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AT&T hooks up USD registration

■ Spring semester offers students an \$85,000 system to reserve classes

by **Chris Woo**
Staff Writer

Since USD is an up-and-coming and constantly developing university, its new tele-registering phone system was almost inevitable. This refrigerator-size computer system has been brought on line for the Spring semester.

This new system made by AT&T contains 17 student registering lines with one customer service line. It has a price tag of at least \$85,000 and is the primary means of registering for Spring semester courses.

Susan Carrico, Assistant Registrar, is confident in the system and advises students that there will not be any busy signals while calling. If one doesn't get through the first

time, stay on the line because the phone will keep on ringing until the next line is available.

A test conducted by the Registrar's office to see how long each student would have to wait for the next available line showed that no line was held up more than a couple of minutes when the machine was overloaded with calls.

Carrico and Donald J. McGraw MS, PhD, Associate Provost and others spent two years investigating how different models and types of phone systems work at other colleges. They believe that this system is one of the best since it is made by AT&T. The sound that you hear while calling is of a male voice in

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Conquering the Aztecs



Heather Petrig/VISTA

Men and women take first in USD Cross-Country Invitational last Saturday against SDSU. Mike Livingston broke the pace to take fifteenth overall.

SDPD investigates campus hit-and-run

by **Jeff Larson**
Staff Writer

USD Security and the San Diego Police Department were unable to apprehend a hit-and-run suspect who damaged two vehicles and nearly struck down several USD

high school students last Thursday.

The hit-and-run vehicle sped out of control down the narrow north perimeter road at 2:10 p.m. running a stop sign before hitting a Chevy Blazer, which was parked in a small Faculty/Staff lot directly behind the

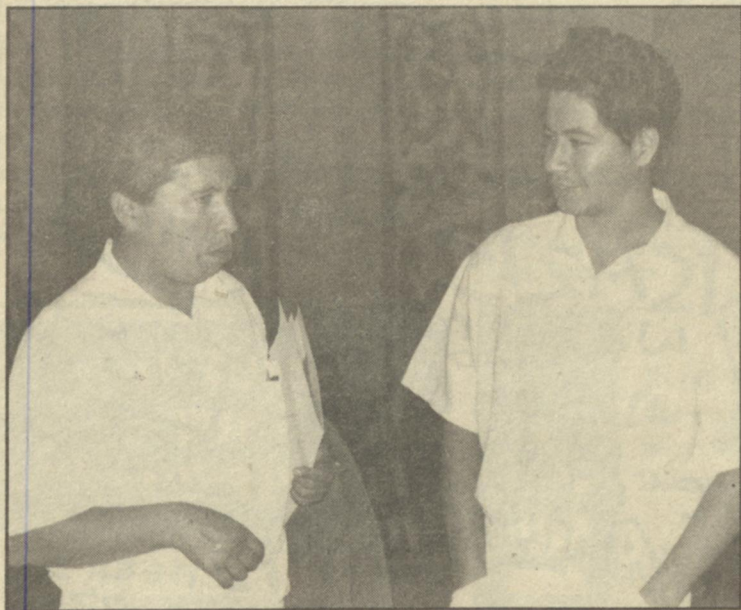
Courtyard Grille.

"It all happened so fast, I was really scared," said Tom Gambon, an eye witness who was nearly hit by the vehicle while standing next to another car on the north perimeter road. Gambon said the car

appeared to be out of control.

David Valentino, a grad student who works at the Grille, was sitting by the window adjacent to the Faculty/Staff lot when the Blazer was

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Mele Feazell/VISTA

Jose Luis Hernandez, coordinator for the Universidad Imberoamerica Norte reflects with a student.

Students plunge in to make a change

by **Mele Feazell**
Managing Editor

It was not about sharing a common border, speaking different languages or having separate educational systems.

Last Saturday's BiNational Urban Plunge was about young adults connecting with one another by breaking barriers and recognizing that their countries have similar social problems.

Forty-five students from USD and Universidad Imberoamerica

Norte in Tijuana teamed together for a hands-on experience in five different community service projects.

A brief orientation about each service was delivered in Spanish by various team coordinators before students chose which project they wanted to participate in for the morning activities. Projects included Casa de San Juan, Care With Dignity, Neal Good Day Center,

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USD doesn't miss debate "highlights"

by **Mele Feazell**
Managing Editor

Mudslinging, slugfests and rhetorical food fights have been how the media summed up the '92 candidate debates. Throughout the four debates, the VISTA collected some of the "highlights" of the candidates' attacks on each other and what USD missed by not hosting a debate.

We also collected some low blows, none lower than those delivered by the local newspaper.

In Tuesday's issue of the Union-Tribune, columnist Peter Rowe provided some helpful insight about what he characterized as USD's "hidden horror." Rowe is on the level, but is misguided, in writing that USD's

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fragmented chunks directing you to punch in the next figure on your touch-tone receiver.

BYU started this "phone registering" system in the late 1970's and it has spread to many colleges including Santa Monica Community College and SDSU. USD students should actually consider themselves lucky to have such a complex system since SDSU only has 12 lines as opposed to our 18 lines, and we have about one-tenth of the undergraduate students to deal with.

"It's a waste of time and money." Groans junior Judy Amezcua. "Turning in the request form was working just fine."

Many students share this negative opinion toward the computerized phone system because of the extra effort the student has to put into it just to save the Registrar's time. Much of the real annoyance is having to turn in the same advisor forms as before and call in. Carrico assures that having to turn in the forms is simply a backup. In case something should happen to the system, there is always a manual way of programming classes.

Sophomore Tim Lang fears "that it will be like calling in to buy concert tickets." Referring to the blown out phone lines last spring for U2 tickets.

Students fear that the new system will make a mistake or misplace their schedule. Having to call up a computer on the phone to register for classes is a difficult for the students to swallow and especially when the idea is being shoved down their throats.

"I think it is a good plan once they try it out for a semester and get all the kinks out," acknowledges senior Matt Young. We can only hope for this to happen with USD since there is not enough funds to make mistakes this big.

ACCIDENT

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hit. Valentino said he ran out to see what was going on when he saw the suspect vehicle back away from the Blazer as the driver fled the scene. "All I could do was get the license plate number," Valentino said.

The vehicle was identified as a brown 1981 Toyota Celica and according to USD Security, it is registered to Michael Taylor, who is not a USD student.

After backing away from the Blazer, the Celica struck another car head on, inflicting minor damage, and then headed down the one way north perimeter road. Terence Fox, who sitting in his car when the Celica struck it, was uninjured.

The driver of the Celica yelled threatening, obscene profanities at Gambon, Fox and Dan Kilkenny, who also witnessed the accidents. The witnesses said that this made the incident even more frightening.

Upon leaving the east end of the campus, the suspect vehicle overshot the left turn onto Linda Vista Road and skidded up onto the lawn of USD High School. Several high school students were on the grass and sidewalk. No one was hit.

Terence Arenson, the owner of the 1989 Chevy Blazer that was hit first, said that there was about \$1,000 damage to his left rear fender and bumper. Arenson, a unit leader in the Grille, said that he hopes SDPD will find the suspect so that he can finalize his insurance claim.

As of Tuesday, the San Diego Police Department had not begun a search for the suspect, whose name had been given to them on the day of the incident by USD Security.

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News Update

AROUND THE WORLD

• An earthquake registering 5.9 on the Richter scale shook Cairo, Egypt last Monday. The quake, which left at least 543 people dead and thousands homeless, was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo. In the days following the disaster, citizens criticized the government for its alleged slow response to the emergency needs of the people. This discontent culminated in riots this past Saturday, with cries for new long-term housing as well as medical relief and food.

• The British government announced plans last Tuesday to close 31 coal pits and eliminate 30,000 workers. Remaining are 19 mines and only 25% of the of the nation's original miner work force.

ABOUT THE NATION

• Central Intelligence Agency officials have reportedly told Congress that the FBI knew about meetings concerning loans to Iraq. Documents explain that executives in Italy's largest bank knew of secret sessions in the U.S. Embassy in Rome dealing with the loan issue. Apparently, a FBI official had attended these meetings. This was an important break through for U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob who has raised many questions about the governments handling of the investigation into loans made by Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

ACROSS THE STATE

• Michael J. Cage was elected to the top spot of the Metropolitan Water District last Tuesday. Cage plans to make the agency more sensitive to environmental concerns as well as look for new means of obtaining water.

• An article appeared in the Los Angeles Times last Friday detailing plans by the Air Force to move its spy satellite designing headquarters from El Segundo to Washington. The move, which is part of the government's realignment of the nation's intelligence-gathering space-craft program, will include the departure of 800 high level scientists and engineers from the state.

Quake damages USD

■ Pipes behind Immaculata damaged by Yucca Valley summer quake

by Kevin Papp
Staff Writer

Structural engineers began repairing underground utility pipes behind the Immaculata last Thursday.

The team, which was made up of physical plant personnel and employees from a private construction company, started repair work a few months ago. The existence of the damaged piping, which runs along Tecolote Canyon, was first determined when water seepage from a boiler-to-boiler pipe was discovered.

Workers speculate that the damage resulted from the seismic effects of the Yucca Valley earthquake a few months ago. That earthquake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter Scale, actually moved Tecolote Canyon. This geological shift resulted in the cracking and splitting of these utility pipes.

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The team has been at work for a couple of months, but has had some difficulty determining the exact locations of some breaks. To facilitate the assessment process, the group has recently started using a remote television camera.

The technique is very simple, and in theory is similar to the fiber-optics methods used in modern surgery. The camera is placed into a pipe, then operators using a color TV monitor guide it through, continually watching for stress fractures.



Shannon Williams/VISTA

Last summer's 7.4 earthquake damaged a number of feet of piping. This hole, which measured 18 inches, was the largest break.

This type of damage analysis, which is being used for the first time at USD, saves time, money and effort because it allows construction crews to accurately locate breaks without having to dig up the entire length of piping. This style also makes the replacement of underground pipe much more environmentally sound than previous methods.

"Once you know where the break is," commented Bud Robinson, "you've got no problem." Robinson is a physical plant employee participating in the repair project.

At this point in time, it is difficult to determine exactly how long it will take to repair the broken pipes because not all breaks have been found. Team members, however, have already found six breaks, and they hope to locate the other remaining breaks in the same manner.

The largest break yet discovered has been an 18-inch complete separation. The break is located along the southern ridge of Tecolote Canyon between the Immaculata and the Physical Plant building.

Post It.

BUSINESS INTERNS

Business internships are available for spring registration on Oct. 26. Contact Prof. Lampe in Olin Hall rm. 116 for further information.

SOUP DRAGONS

AS Cultural Arts and Concert Series will present Soup Dragons, Nov. 14. They will playing at 6 in Shiley Theatre. Contact Dave Zlakat x4715. Tickets on sale Monday, \$8 with USD ID.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL

Thurs., Oct. 22, Club Volleyball will hold a meeting in the gym to organize upcoming tournaments. Contact Paul Buss at x2735.

M.A.D.D.

"It's Your Choice," a program presented by Cindi Lamb, co-founder of Mothers Against

Drunk Driving, will be held in Serra Hall rm 214 at 11:15 a.m., Oct. 22. Contact Darren Cecil at x4618.

DIALOGUE

USD and the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference will host a day-long "Episcopal-Roman Catholic Dialogue" in the UC Sat., Oct. 24 at 9 a.m.

RUN & WALK

The Home of Guiding Hands will present its sixth annual San Diego Harbor Run & Walk on Sun., Nov. 15 at 7:30 a.m. Entry forms can be picked up at Seaport Village and most athletic stores. For more information call 236-0842 or 448-3700.

REGISTRATION

Seniors can begin registering for classes Oct. 26 according to their completed units. This year's system will be done by telephone. Academic records are available in the registrar.

Post It.

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Newcomer's Project and the Family Learning Center.

Each small group had a leader from USD to explain the activities students would engage in. Information was given about special circumstances. After the briefing, team leaders drove their group to the chosen agency.

Casa de San Juan, a Catholic Charity, provides shelter for undocumented women and adolescents. Most of the residents are from Central and South America without papers waiting to testify or are seeking political asylum.

"Kids are very young there, yet have so many experiences," said Doug West, one of the three coordinators for the program. "A twelve-year-old boy from El Salvador explained his experience on the train where he watched several people fall and others get caught in the tracks — killed by the train."

"There were hard conditions to travel under, yet they were willing to make it because of an unbalance in their social justice," West said.

Monday through Friday the residents take classes ranging from English to math. Computers are available for education and playing games. Funding for this project comes from the U.S. Marshal.

Other Plunge participants found themselves engaged in a heated volleyball match, played with a large balloon, among the senior citizens of Care With Dignity. Students from Tijuana thought that this agency was challenging because many of the residents are checked in to the center and never visited again by their family.

"Generally, Mexicans do not place old folks in elder care centers," explained Jose Luis Hernandez, coordinator for the Universidad. "It's a blessing to house elders in your home."

After the volleyball game, Director Michael Ryan of Care With Dignity gave a tour of the facilities and took students to visit residents confined to their beds. One of the residents included a 42-year-old man with severe mental problems.

"His family has visited only once because they cannot accept the truth that he is disabled," said Marisol Castellanos, "it is very sad."

There are one hundred residents at Care With Dignity and only six of them are men, but Ryan said that they all need to see new faces so that they know there are people out there who care.

Students that went downtown to help at the Neal Good Day Center interacted with some of the homeless of San Diego.

"They're not stupid people like some people think," said Eric Schroeder during the reflection time when groups united back at USD. "They want what we all want. They are just having a hard time of it."

According to the Neal Good security man, who wished to remain anonymous, this was an excellent opportunity for young adults to get a real life experience. He said that 60-70 percent of the people at the center are addicted to drugs, some have mental problems and others have antisocial personalities.

"They'll (the center) help you, if you help yourself," he said. Being part of the program is how he avoids being homeless. "I am a person with no job and good heart."

The facility provides homeless people with a place to wash their clothes and themselves, as well as entertainment and a mailing address. The program helps the homeless search for jobs and encourages them to be a community within a community. "It's like their country club," said the security man.

"When you see these people, you think that they are going to hurt you," Irma Georgina Nava said. "While I was talking to someone, there was a person three paces from me doing drugs."

A homeless man told the students not to judge just from seeing them, they all have



Mele Peazell/VISTA

Homeless at the Neal Good Day Center speak with Plunge participants about the realities of everyday life.

different problems. He went on to explain that if you were to strip each person of their material goods you would see that we are all the same.

"The United States has centers for rehabilitation, but not in Mexico," said a student from the Universidad. "The homeless live on the mercy of the people for hand-outs."

After regrouping, the two university groups had a chance to mingle among themselves, eat pizza and engage in conversations ranging from NAFTA to music. Through this shared experience individuals realized that there are many similarities among the separate cultures.

One of the big surprises for the Tijuana students was that this function was on a volunteer basis for USD. At their university, a student is required to put in 520 hours of volunteer service within a four year time frame in order to graduate.

Nov. 14 is the next planned BiNational Urban Plunge that will go south of the border. West, a USD senior, suggested that the volunteer services participate in an exchange to help each side understand the other better.

The idea was taken with enthusiasm from both sides, but no details have been made.

"Maybe there are similarities and differences. This would give us a chance to see it and live it," he said.

"When many people think of Mexico they think of Revolution Boulevard and the clubs. That's not what it is," he said.



Mele Peazell/VISTA

Students play balloon-volleyball with senior citizens.

DEBATES

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"spin doctors tried to put the best face, head and neck knobs on this public-relations Frankenstein." He then takes a miserable stab at satire against USD.

According to Rowe, both candidates had their own reasons for not showing their faces.

"The Bush campaign surely knew, and justly feared, USD's reputation as the Berkeley of Southern California," Rowe wrote. "Radical students regularly march to the beat of the Left's latest cause: lower insurance premiums for Porsche convertibles, say, or getting the United States out of the Democratic Party."

"Clinton, not wanting to remind folks of his own problems with unflattering nicknames, refused to set foot on a campus plagued with a politically incorrect moniker. The Toreros. Or as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals would have it, the Bovine Butchers."

Despite Rowe's jaded view, USD's

community did not miss a Kodak moment. The debates weren't worthy of USD anyway, as was illustrated by these debate quotables:

James Stockdale: "Who am I? Why am I here? I'm not a politician ... So don't expect me to use the language of the Washington insider."

Albert Gore: "Bush claiming credit for the Berling wall coming down is like the rooster taking credit for the sunrise."

Dan Quayle to Gore: "You're pulling a Clinton ... saying one thing one day and another thing the next day."

Ross Perot: "If you create Saddam Hussein over a 10-year period, using billions of dollars of U.S. taxpayer money, step up to the plate and say it was a mistake."

George Bush: "Mr. and Mrs. America, when you hear him say, 'We're only going to tax the rich,' watch your wallet."

Bill Clinton: "I really can't believe Mr. Bush is still trying to make trust an issue after 'read my lips' ... and embracing what he called voodoo economics."

CORRECTION

The VISTA regrets the misspelling of Don Morgan's name on a front page photo caption last week.

The photo created some controversy because Mogan's sign did not reproduce properly. The printer outlined Morgan's words in black ink. The VISTA was unaware of this until the paper was delivered Thursday morning. The message of the sign was unchanged.

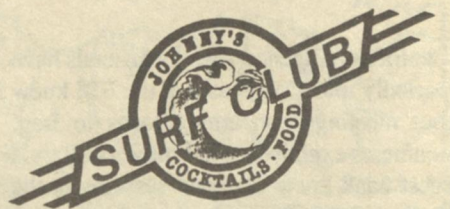
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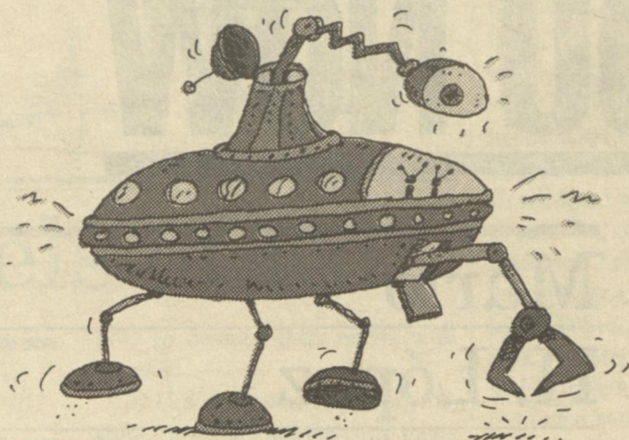
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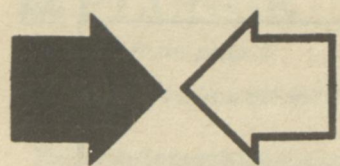
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THE DOCTOR WILL KILL YOU NOW

What is happening to our society? As a people we have become so desensitized to acts of violence and so confused by relativist preachers who want us to believe that everything is acceptable that we just can't recognize plain murder anymore. In fact, in California, we're about to legalize it.

I refer to Proposition 161, the so-called "death-with-dignity" act. The act would allow physician-assisted suicide for people who suffer from terminal illness, meaning that they have six months or less to live. Proponents of the measure claim that the state should recognize what they like to call the "right to die."

What this implies is that you can't kill yourself without the government making it easy for you. There are no guns, garages, ropes, or Coronado Bay Bridges around. Ah, but that would be too messy, and according to Derek Humphrey (author of the suicide guidebook "Final Exit") would be "selfish" because the person who kills herself is depriving others of "sharing in the dying experience." Besides, there is no dignity involved in jumping off a bridge or finding the solution to an illness in the barrel of a gun. How much dignity can be found in a hypodermic needle filled with poison?

The law, if enacted, would require the opinion of two doctors and require that the person who wants to destroy herself make the official request on at least two different occasions. How nice that they've decided to write in these little "safeguards" for our protection.

The truth is that the law does not specify what type of doctors can diagnose a terminal illness. In other words, an optometrist and a dermatologist could "diagnose" a person as having some terminal disease and legitimize killing him.

And as far as the two-requests requirement, the supporters of the initiative fail to take into account the state of mind of someone who has just been told that he has only several months to live. Under these circumstances, a patient could sink into a severe state of depression, and irrationally make the two requests within hours. The U.S. has some of the best

Mario H. López

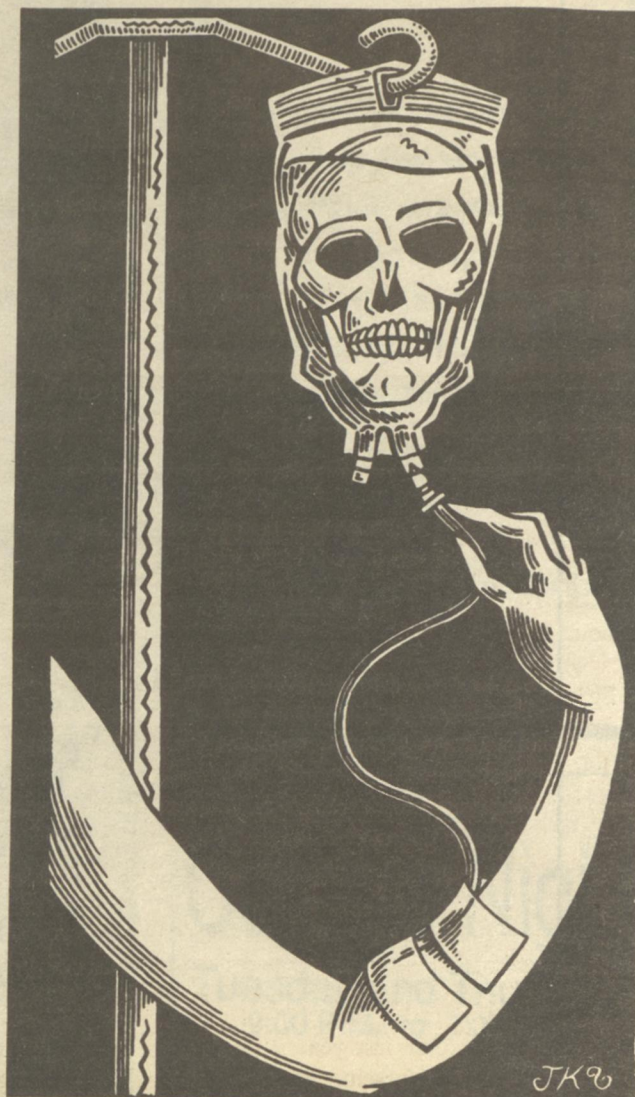
doctors in the world, but mistakes in diagnosing these cases are made with regularity. We all know the typical story of someone that has been told they "can't make it," or that "they'll never walk again," only to make it through and enjoy life.

But there are better reasons to oppose Proposition 161 and any law, for that matter, that cheapens life by seeking to legitimize murder in the name of comfort and "humanitarianism."

The euthanasiaists argue that when a person's "quality of life" has diminished, they are entitled to take his life. Excuse me for a second, but what the hell is "quality of life?" Gee, I don't have a BMW, surely my quality of life is far below what it should be, maybe I'll give Dr. Kevorkian a call.

But seriously, our society has been slowly destroyed by the twin-headed monster of egoism and hedonism. We demand that we get what makes us feel good. "But what about if someone is in a coma, and poses an extreme financial burden on their family?" Is this what we've come to then, money? Money?! That would make it OK to pull the plug and deprive someone of the possibility, however remote, of enjoying what life has to offer? "Then what about someone who wants to be spared pain?" No one likes pain, fine. But murder as a solution to pain may make it seem as though everything comes to a nice and tidy ending and may relieve us of the "burden" that sustaining life puts on us, but it is murder nonetheless.

And to make it more repulsive, the medical profession, which is supposed to uphold life, according to the Hippocratic oath, is about to be put in charge of this legalized slaughter.



They'll call it "mercy killing," or "assisted suicide," or even "self-deliverance," in an effort to paint a rosy picture about what actually is going to happen, hoping that no one will think about it. But laws like Proposition 161 are evil, plain and simple. It's evil with a smile, the hardest kind to recognize and therefore the hardest to combat.

So I ask, what are we becoming? We're about to venture into the brave new world of euthanasia -- brace yourself. First will be the people connected to life support systems, then AIDS and cancer patients. Soon after will be those with "terminal old age," another euphemism used to describe the aged. What about infants with severe illness? Sure, they deserved to be put out of their misery by parents. And of course I still don't have my BMW....

By the people is by the wayside

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address can point us to better government

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln stood on one of our greatest battlefields and described an American government that has been forgotten. "Of the people, by the people and for the people." We have forgotten our heritage.

Hannah Arendt and Alexis de Tocqueville described the town meetings of colonial America as a system of effective government.

Since World War II, we have looked increasingly to Washington for answers, when we should have looked across the street, across the breakfast table and within.

No longer can 250 million people look to one man, one government

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for the solutions to our problems. It is time that we took on the responsibilities that go along with our rights.

The same holds for USD. As students, we should all have one common goal: learning. Why do so many of us speak with biased ignorance, simply regurgitating information, sound bites from the media, pointless facts from general education classes.

We speak so often of the "USD Community." But are we really a community? Are we ready to put aside our bias and work together to solve our common ailments?

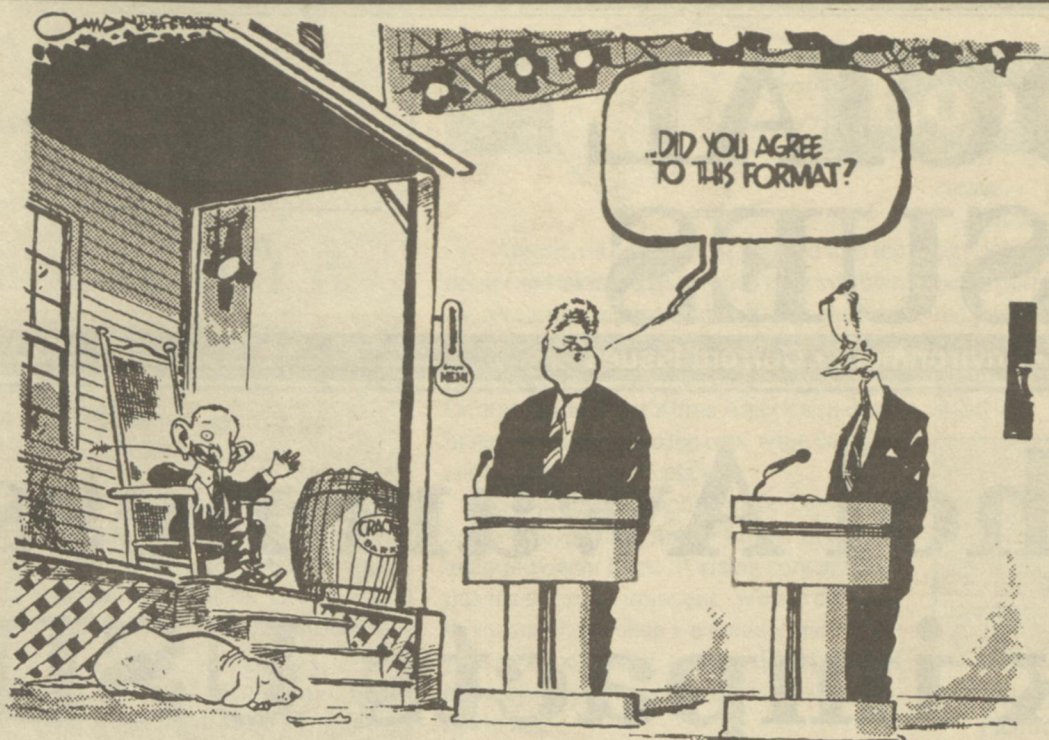
Do not wait for the next President Whomever to solve the environmental crisis. Nobody's economic plan can solve the recession overnight. Our government is designed to create policy for the people, yet they seem to feel they have no part in the process.

Take responsibility. We must take back the power the government seized from us over the past 100 years and empower ourselves. We must reinvest this authority in an effort to set community-based values and understand the moral behavior that falls in line with those values.

We cannot simply try to solve all our problems every four years. The issues don't vary with election years;

they deserve our daily attention. They are not the result of incompetent politicians, but the result of our daily neglect.

The time has come for Americans to realize that the government cannot solve our problems when government is the problem. We have let our government slip away from us and yet we expect our needs to be quickly addressed by the aimless bureaucracy. If there is any hope, we must recall the prophetic words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg that once described what America was, but now describe what America should be.



Oiling the wheels of war

Monday morning papers ran small articles about Iran increasing oil production. An innocent act with little impact, right?

If Egyptian General Abdel Anwar Sattar Amin is correct, Iran will be on the attack during the next president's term. Amin told a NATO conference, "Definitely, Iran is preparing for a war in the Gulf as phase one to control the Middle East under the cover of Islamic revolution through extremist groups."

Using oil money, Iran has been rearming at a rapid pace. Iran received a new air force last year, courtesy of Saddam Hussein. In addition, it bought advanced MiG 29s and Sukhoi 24s from the ex-Soviet Union. The Russians were quite prepared to sell three submarines to Iran, until the United States protested. With the world's greatest arms bazaar next door, there is ample opportunity to build an arsenal.

There are also reports of attempts at buying nuclear weapons and missiles. Arms purchases are estimated at over \$2 billion. More oil is more

Michael Ward

money is more arms.

This buildup threatens pro-American regimes in places like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain. The Saudis are very alarmed and are buying huge amounts of weaponry, such as the recent order for F-15s. Kuwait just ordered a batch of top-of-the-line American M1 Abrams tanks. In an unstable region like the Middle East, the last thing needed is a massive arms race. Still, the Gulf states must have enough arms to defend themselves.

There is an enormous policy problem here for the United States. America has a keen interest in Israel. Israel wants to keep the Gulf states weak due to its security fears. A Saudi F-15 can attack Tel Aviv, Baghdad or Tehran, their reasoning goes. The U.S. also wants to preserve the vulnerable monarchies in the Persian Gulf. The question is

how to balance their needs with Israel's.

The U.S. must take steps immediately. It should aid the Gulf states within reason. There should be limits. We cannot afford another fiasco where the sophisticated F-14s sold to the "stable" Shah suddenly became a threat. There must also be an effort to evaluate any U.S. and foreign assistance to Iran. If there are any loans or other covert operations underway, pull the plug now! Don't wait until Iran attacks Bahrain. Hopefully, we learned our lesson from Iraq.

The next president better have some clue as to what he wants to do in the Gulf. I hope President Bush will not be burned twice. Gov. Clinton can look at Jimmy Carter's record and learn. If Perot does win, I hope he will use the "pennies-on-the-dollar" approach and act appropriately before it is too late.

We have been down this road before. The last time it ended in war. We may be able to stop a potential nuclear war. Forewarned is forearmed. So much for one-paragraph stories.

Adventures in Flip-flopia

William Shakespeare wrote that "There is a tide in the affairs of men," and vice presidential candidate Al Gore has ridden the abortion policy tide in every conceivable direction. The following timeline displays Senator Gore's adventures in Flip-Flopia.

- 1977. As a congressman he supported the Hyde Amendment, which banned federally funded abortions except when the mother's life is threatened. He consistently voted against rape and incest clauses that would weaken the amendment and provide for federal funding.

- 1977-86. He voted pro-life 27 times and pro-choice five times.

- 1980. He wrote to a constituent, "I am a firm supporter of the Hyde Amendment. I will continue to support efforts that are designed to prevent the use of federal funds."

- 1983. He wrote to a constituent, "In my opinion, it is wrong to spend federal funds for what is arguably the taking of human life."

- 1984. He voted for the Siljander Amendment to the Civil Rights Act, a pro-life amendment that would

Robert Little

define "person" to include fetuses.

- 1986. He voted four times to allow abortion funding in the District of Columbia and opposed a Sen. Jesse Helms bill that would have required parental consent for minors seeking abortion.

- 1987-present. As a Senator, he has cast 37 pro-choice votes.

- 1987. He supported a new Hyde proposal prohibiting federal abortion funding, which asserted "that abortion takes the life of an unborn child who is a living human being" and "a right to abortion is not secured in the Constitution." Gore wrote, "Its goal, which I share, is to reduce the outrageously large numbers of abortions which currently take place."

- 1988. Presidential candidate Gore admonished Rep. Gephardt, another candidate, for Gephardt's

flip-flopping on abortion: "I'm going to lay it on the line, Dick. The next president has to be someone who the people believe will stay with his convictions."

- 1988. Gore aide tells U.S. News and World Report, "In effect, what we have to do is deny, deny, deny ... We've muddled the point, and with luck the attention will turn elsewhere."

- 1990. Sen. Gore voted for Sen. Kennedy's bill that would have permitted the Department of Health and Human Services to provide "non-directive counselling" that mentioned abortion as an alternative.

- 1992. As candidate for vice president, he supported the Freedom of Choice Act which would codify *Roe v. Wade*.

- 1992. He tells CBS News' Paula Zahn: "I've had the same position from the very first days in Congress." He went on to tell ABC's Joan Lunden: "I have always strongly supported the principles embodied in the *Roe v. Wade* decision."

Letters to the Editor

New parking problems

Recently, I attempted to park behind Loma Hall. As a commuter, I know I am restricted to white-lined spaces. Fortunately, I found a white-lined space at noon behind Loma but noticed that it had a meter in front of it. I also noticed that the car next to me, which had a commuter sticker, had a ticket on it. The car was also parked in a metered space. Bewildered by this, I thought I should find out if I could park there, lest I receive a ticket.

At Maher Hall, I was informed by USD Security that in order to park in metered spaces, I not only had to have a commuter sticker, but I also had to put money in the meter. I was also informed that if I wanted to go to class, I shouldn't park there.

As a law student, I would like to know when being charged twice for something became legal. As students, we not only have to pay for a sticker that allows us to park on campus, but we also have to pay to park in a specific space! In effect, we are paying twice for the same thing. Also, as a student, why would I drive to and park on campus if I wasn't going to go to class?

If you went to Nordstrom and bought a shirt, should you have to pay Nordstrom a small fee every time you wore the shirt? If you did, you should have your head examined. But USD is now asking us to do the very same thing.

These parking meters are merely an attempt at unethical profiteering by USD. Parking is extremely limited at USD and they know that people will pay more money for a space. This is wrong! Not only is it wrong, but it contributes to the parking problem. There are not enough spaces on campus to begin with. Now USD is limiting the number of spaces just so they can make a measly handful of change! Don't they charge enough for tuition already?

These parking meters should be removed. It would free up spaces and would eliminate the unethical profiteering. At the very least the stalls should be marked "Reserved for Metered Parking Only."

One final question: How can USD, a Catholic institution, expect to teach ethics in the classroom when it doesn't practice them itself?

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Law School

Slick Wille & the media

I'm writing this letter to express my disappointment with what I am hearing not only from the people around me, but especially the "unbiased" American press. So far, most of what I've heard

has been negative comments from uninformed and biased individuals.

Case in point: During the first presidential debate, President Bush expressed the fact that he was disappointed that Magic Johnson had quit the President's Commission on AIDS. He said that he had told Magic that if there was anything that was not being done, he should contact the president and let him know. He further stated that Magic had gone to one meeting and then had announced that he was "stepping down." The following day the headlines in the New York Post read: "Bush: Magic a Big Quitter." Yeah, so much for unbiased reporting. Uh-huh, sure, right.

Case in point: People seem to have problems about the way Bush runs things. Have any of you uninformed Clinton bandwagoners done any research into what Bill Clinton's done in Arkansas? Oh sure, he's not such a bad guy, just ask Gennifer Flowers. And besides, Arkansas is such a great place to live. After all, Clinton has done so much for the people there. As governor, he has given the people of that state benefits such as: raising fees and taxes 128 times, doubled spending and debt and Arkansas being rated as one of the worst-run states in America (41st, to be exact).

Oh, but gee whiz, Gov. Clinton cares about the environment, right? Well, Arkansas is ranked last for governmental action to protect the environment. His own Pollution Council and Ecology Chairman has stated that Arkansas is third from last in overall environmental quality.

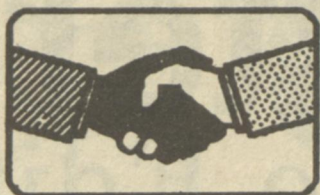
Well, I'm sure he cares about education. Yeah, uh-huh. So much to the point that Arkansas is ranked 50th in teacher pay, fifth highest in adult illiteracy and 47th in per capita education spending.

He cares about children, though. Oh, sure. Arkansas is ranked 45th in well-being of children, second highest in child-death rates and fourth highest in teen violent death rates. In fact, Clinton was actually sued as governor for withholding health care for foster children, carelessly separating siblings in foster homes and ignoring handicapped children. Oh, by the way, Arkansas is one of only two states without civil rights legislation.

And one last point, it apparently seems that Bill Clinton has a little trouble with his math. He has proposed \$154 billion in new taxes (taxes I sure as hell don't want to pay) and \$220 billion in new spending. Now, I'm only a junior at USD, but even I know that there is a \$66 billion difference.

Come Nov. 3, I know who I will be voting for and why.

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Campus Connections -- the brains and brawn behind USD awareness

by Heather Armitage
Social Issues Editor

Who really puts on Alcohol Awareness Week? The answer is Campus Connections, a select group of 15 students that helps educate USD students on health issues that affect them.

You can identify these special students by the Campus Connections T-shirts they wear every Thursday. They are the busy bees you see buzzing around the Alcohol Awareness Week events. Heather Myers, graduate assistant to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, is the adviser for the group. "I want people to know that they (Campus Connections students) put on Alcohol Awareness Week as well as the AIDS Awareness Week. They continually try to increase awareness," she said.



The function of Campus Connections has often been misunderstood. It has been advertised as a counseling hotline and labeled an adult "Just Say No" club. Some people even think it is a dating service.

The essence of Campus Connections is students teaching students. The club has developed workshops, available to all campus organizations, that address issues such as acquaintance rape, stress management and healthy relationships.

The Campus Connections volunteers are also available to talk confidentially with students. Students can make appointments, or just stop one of them on the street. Campus Connections members have received paraprofessional counseling training that qualifies them as an excellent resource for students at USD. "Students should feel free to approach them about anything," said Myers.

Myers, who graduated from USD in May, stated, "We need marketing on what they do and what it means to be a peer counselor."

USD students should take advantage of Campus Connections. The members are interested in hearing about which health issues relevant to the USD community need to be addressed more thoroughly. The success of Alcohol Awareness Week shows there is definitely a need for more education. Take your questions, comments and suggestions to them in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education in UC 231.

Alcohol Awareness Week impacts USD

by Heather Armitage
Social Issues Editor

This week has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Week at colleges across the country. At USD, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education has approached the week with a new staff, lots of energy and a special group of students that have helped increase awareness of alcohol issues on campus. You may have found a red ribbon on your car, reminding students of the terrible costs of drinking and driving. Perhaps you have seen students wearing Campus Connections T-shirts, or attended one of the awareness week events. Whatever you've done this week, you can't miss the fact that USD is aware and concerned about how alcohol affects the lives and decisions of its students.

Eighty-five percent of USD students use or have used alcohol, according to an Office of Alcohol and Drug Education survey. This is fairly consistent with other colleges. Still, nationwide surveys show that 55 percent of deaths on the road are due to alcohol, and 66 percent of acquaintance rape occurs under the influence of alcohol. These statistics indicate a definite societal problem with alcohol use and abuse.

USD addresses alcohol issues by asking students to participate in a week-long awareness program. This year, students pledged to abstain from alcohol during this week of awareness. These students have been wearing a button all week that admonishes others to "give it up." The goal of the abstinence plan is to provide students with a personal check on what role alcohol plays in their lives. The pledge cards are displayed on the wall outside the Alcohol and Drug Education

office in UC 231. As a bonus, students who signed the cards were eligible for a raffle.

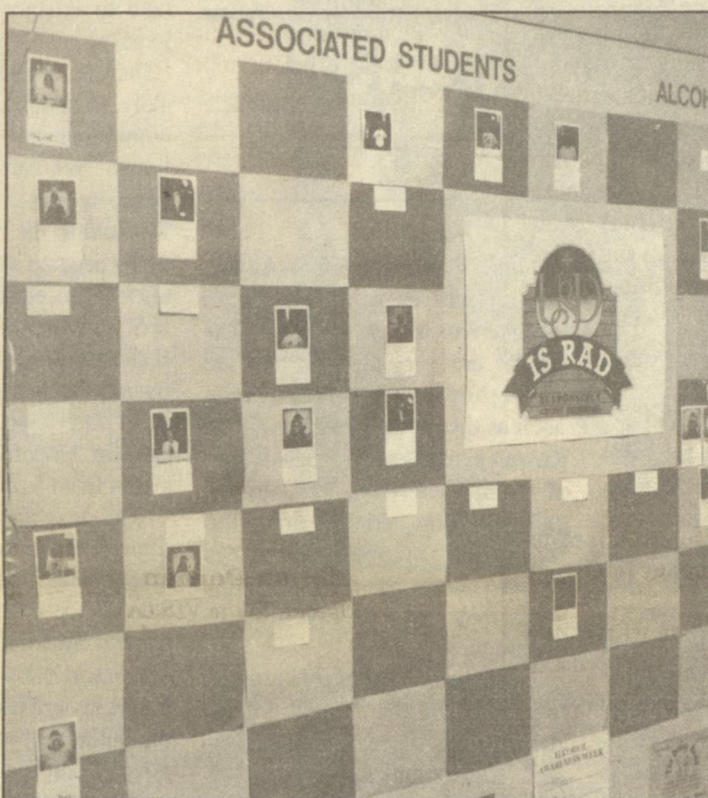
The week is designed to be educational and fun. Darren Cecil, the new director of Alco-

place after the RAD (Responsible About Drinking) red ribbon kickoff at Sunday night mass. On Monday, there was a presentation to all students.

On Tuesday, students were shown the impairing effects of alcohol with a DUI demonstration, where faculty and students volunteered to take a sobriety test. This exercise helps individuals realize just how little alcohol it takes to affect physical responses and actions.

The week continued with "The Dating Game" on Wednesday, where Campus Connections students showed students the role of alcohol in the dating scene. To wrap up Alcohol Awareness Week, a founder of MADD will speak today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Serra 221.

Cecil feels that too



Abstinence pledge cards were displayed all week outside the AS office upstairs in the UC

hol and Drug Education, hopes that "education will allow students to make healthy choices in their lives."

The week began with a panel presentation by recovering alcoholics and drug addicts last Thursday. The pledge card signing took

often "we tend to focus on an issue for a week and then ignore it the rest of the year." Alcohol awareness and other important issues will continue to be emphasized by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education throughout the year.

Spotlight: Darren Cecil "planting seeds"

by Heather Armitage
Social Issues Editor

There is a new man on campus, and you'd better watch out or he might change some of your day-to-day decisions. He's Darren Cecil, the new director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Cecil came to USD just three months ago from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where he was a housing counselor and adviser to a group similar to USD's Campus Connections.

What made Cecil choose USD? "Coming to the one-day meeting with USD students made my mind up. I was blown away by the passion, involvement and compassion of USD students."

Cecil looks forward to creating a new grant to bring other programs out of his office. He is particularly concerned about new students. "I want them to have the opportunity to get education early on in a nonthreatening, experiential way," he said.

A major challenge he faces is his title. He recalls one incident where he overheard a student saying, "There's the drug guy." He has also been asked questions such as, "Did

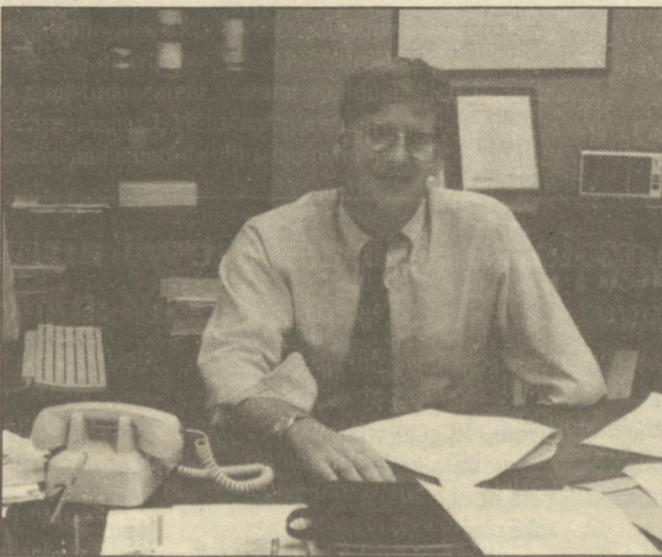
you work for the DEA?" Cecil said one thing he would really like to change is the name of his office and title and the implications associated with them. He said "I want people to see the office and not run away. I want them to know what's inside."

The office, located in UC 231, deals with

much more than drug and alcohol issues. The staff and student groups also deal with eating disorders, dysfunctional families, adult children of alcoholics and general issues concerning healthy lifestyles. In addition to educating, the office is also a "confidential place to chat," said Cecil. "Not because you have a problem. Just because."

Cecil is quick to comment "The office is not only me." The entire staff, administrative assistant to graduate assistants, plays a vital role in the success of the program. The staff is committed to education. They hope that it "will allow students to make healthy choices in their lives."

Take time to check out the new Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. Oh, and be sure to say "hi" to the "drug guy."



Darren Cecil said he "just wants to plant a seed in everyone's mind as far as choices."

Addiction: Four recov- ering alco- holics tell it like it is

by Heather Armitage
Social Issues Editor

"I suddenly had an awakening — I was 17-years old and dying," said Bobby Lee. Bobby was one of the four panelists that spoke at the Recovering Alcoholics Panel Discussion last Thursday.

Despite a meager turnout, the presentation, arranged to kick-off Alcohol Awareness Week, was extremely moving. Each speaker shared the story of their journey from addiction to recovery with eager listeners. The panelists said they shared their stories because helping others understand the disease of alcohol and drug addiction is a crucial step in their recovery.

The common thread that seemed to bind these young people together was loneliness, abuse and pain. The feelings of inferiority all the panelists shared were major factors in their addictions. "I was not OK on the inside. I was super lonely. I used things on the outside to make me feel OK, and I was absolutely in love with alcohol," said Karen, aged 23. Karen said the alcohol and drug abuse made her feel like she belonged. Since her recovery, Karen says, "I have a life. I don't feel lonely anymore."

The speakers had to come face-to-face with death before they finally got serious about recovery. Like Bobby, the rest reached a point where they wanted to escape from their vicious cycle of abuse. Celeste said, "Alcohol was the only thing I could look forward to." The only way they could do this was by joining a twelve-step program like Alcoholics Anonymous.

Now all the panelists face a day-to-day struggle with their disease. They each began their stories with the statement, "I'm an alcoholic and drug addict." Many people think that once you go through a recovery program, you are no longer addicted. Not so. Celeste said, "Sobriety is my first priority." Bobby agreed, saying, "Without sobriety I'm nothing. My life is so different now."

Celeste, who began her affair with alcohol as a child, finished off her story by saying, "It's good to be alive. I'm 24 and have a future ahead of me."



Looking for solutions

create.

Picture an America where high technology jobs are not created by the military to better perfect the art of killing, but flourish in the pursuit of sources of efficient energy, in the understanding and support of nature's delicate balance and in the quest to understand our global environmental crises and

... the world to save

by Greg Harkless

EDITOR IN CHIEF

their solutions.

Picture an America with a nationally coordinated recycling industry that would put hundreds of thousands of people to work collecting every *recycleable* material, and would save energy in the long run by supplying recycled materials to our industries.

Picture an America where students can pay off their college loans working for a new, energized civilian conservation corps designed to fix trails, pick trash up off the

freeways and park grounds and re-seeding forests that have fallen to man-made fire and the greedy axes of a society bent on consumption.

Picture an American educational system energized by the emergence of environmental education designed to help our children understand the complex world and the consequences of their actions upon it.

Above all else, picture a healthy, green and unified America that rallies behind a nation-wide effort to clean up our act, and preserve the wonder of nature for generations to come.

This is a call to arms to the American people. Don't sit around and take the punches being thrown at us. Come out of the corner, and do everything you can to strive for this goal. The plight of the environment has the potential to put America to work, unifying this great country behind a common goal to do what is right: Preserve nature, and leave this world in better shape than when we borrowed it from our children.

This article originally appeared as a Letter to the Editor in the San Jose Mercury News

Stop ocean pollution: get involved

■ Campus organization joins the Surfrider Foundation in the fight against pollution

by Frank Lopez

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Bryan Dornan

Special to the VISTA

We have all heard about the problems of our ocean environment. Daily, the media informs the U.S. of the environmental problems concerning our oceans. It is evident that our government has been responsible for toxic and sewage spills. We complain, "point fingers" and blame our government for these acts. But let's take a moment to consider and think about who really is the government? According to the definition of democracy, WE THE PEOPLE are the government. Many people do not realize the overwhelming problems that are greatly affecting our oceans. Moreover, many of these people have heard or even witnessed these problems and still feel that it is not their responsibility to take action. Simply put, if people do not fight against the problems of ocean pollution, then they are part of the problem.

Have you ever seen seals, or any other marine life bathed in oil due to an oil spill?

Have you ever smelled contaminated ocean water due to a sewage spill? If you have, then you can probably understand the needless pain that marine life suffers. Every day, ocean pollution increases. Supposedly there are measures being taken in favor of the environment. These measures aren't enough. It will take the cooperation of everyone to cease the destruction of the oceans and our environment.

Make an effort to visit the beach this week. Notice the magnificent beauty that Mother Nature has provided us. Now take a closer look, and notice the trash in the water and on the beach. Perhaps the fresh ocean air that we all enjoy is substituted with an unpleasant gaseous odor from boats and maybe some type of spill. These would be mankind's

If people do not fight against ocean pollu- tion, then they are part of the problem.

doing. And the more we contribute to pollution, the more we contribute to the destruction of our beaches.

We can look back at the ocean and say it's too late, or we can take a more positive

perspective. Just picture clean beaches and clean water that our future generations will enjoy. This vision of a cleaner ocean environment is possible if WE THE PEOPLE pull

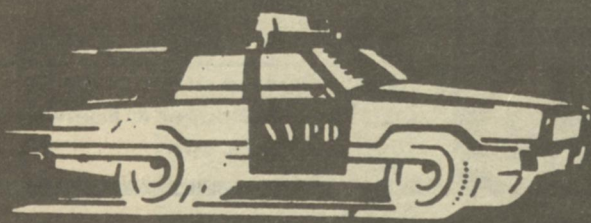
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together.

There are measures you can take right now. First, if you're registered, VOTE! People don't realize that their voices are heard when they vote. Second, get involved with local, state or even national environmental groups.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity has decided to become a part of the solution to ocean pollution. The fraternity is joining the Surfrider Foundation, which has had the biggest impact on dealing with environmental issues concerning the oceans. The Surfrider Foundation is a nonprofit organization that fights those individuals and organizations who deliberately harm the ocean. The Sigma Chi Fraternity encourages everyone to get involved now. The measures taken today will ensure clean oceans for tomorrow.

For more information, contact the Sigma Chi Fraternity or call the Surfrider Foundation at 1-800-743- SURF.



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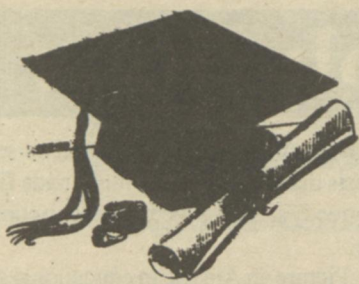
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Oktoberfest proves to be Vündabar

by Jen Hardin
College Life Editor

The aroma in the air is filled with the smell of pretzels, saurkraut and brotwurst. In the background, a band plays "oompa-loompa" music and gets the crowd to dance like chickens. No- you are not in a German loony farm. It's Oktberfest in USD's own cafeteria.

Jen Spori, AS Cultural Arts Director, as well as Julie Liataud and Kim Montagna, organized this festive, traditional event in honor of the "Harvest Season"- the month of October. Spori has been working on this since the summer. This is the fourth year it has occurred and it continues to be a success. The German band "Maljaeger & Edelweiss" played for the fourth year in a row. According to the band, this year was the best year ever. And why shouldn't have been?

Not only was the band in authentic German

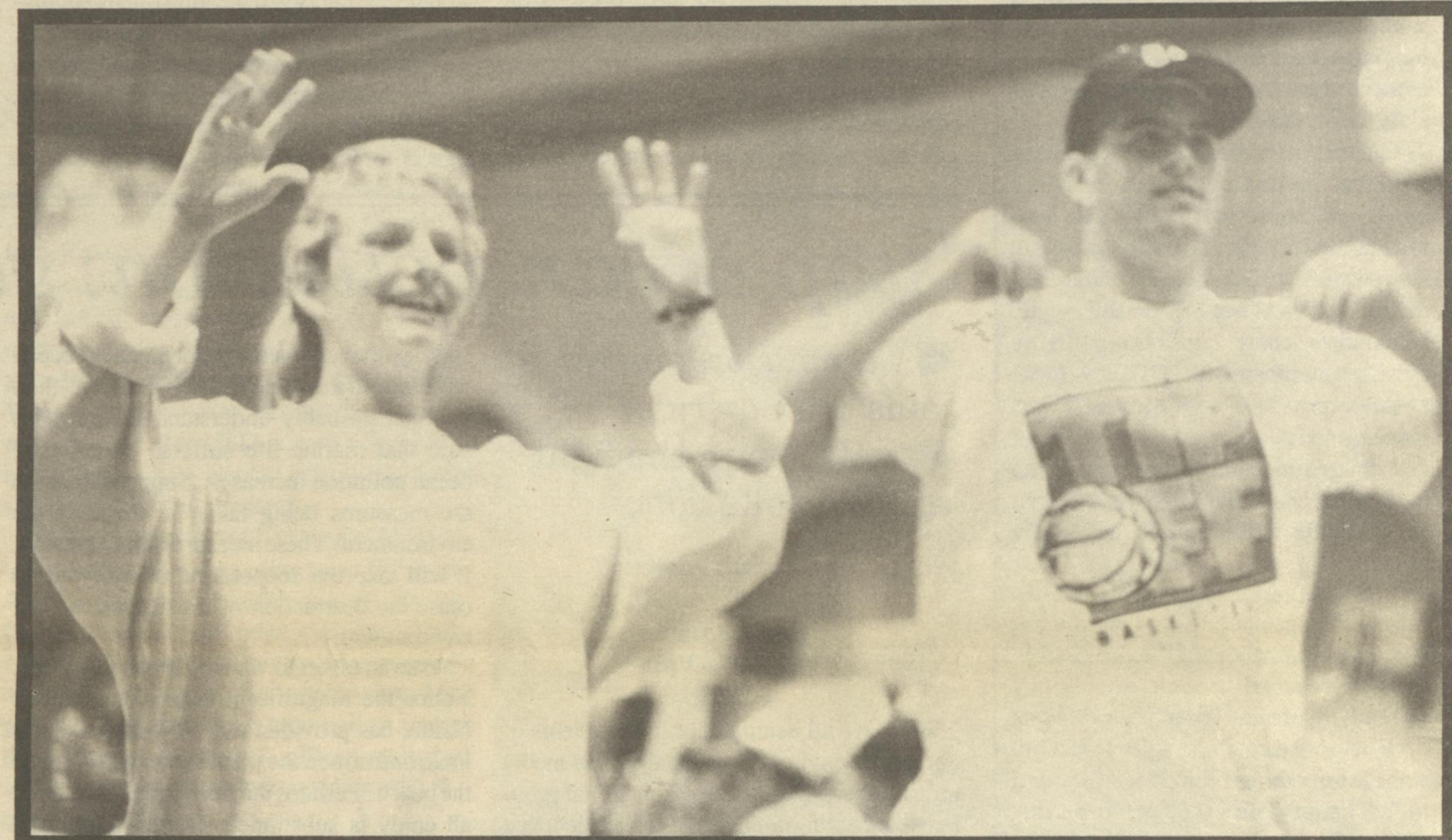
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wear and looked as if they had just arrived from Munich, but who could resist listening to the outstanding fifteen-foot Alphorn. You couldn't help wonder if you had only stuck with those recorder lessons, if this was the next step up- National Alphorn Blowing!

"The player can only play 2-3 pieces at a time because it takes so much out of him," said Spori. The Alphorn was originally designed to communicate from mountain top to mountain top. (Just a little German Trivia) But those who were not lucky enough to buy or make their own fifteen-foot blowhorn resulted to yodeling their poor little hearts out in order to invite the neighbors over for dinner.

And don't you think that there was not plenty of yodeling to be found in the cafeteria. The head singer yodeled away while he coaxed the audience to join him. Along with the yodeling, there were many other things to do so the audience could get a taste of Germany.

Besides the Chicken Dance, a version of musical chairs played with a hat proved to be a favorite. There were contests including a pretzel eating contest for women and an armstrength contest for men. The armstrength contest's objective was to see what man could hold 32 ounces of beer (colored water, on this campus) straight out in front of him for the longest time. We should be proud of our own freshman dude, Matt Klawitter (notice the German name) for beating the five year record. Klawitter held the mug for nearly five minutes! "I knew he had it all the time. I was supporting him all the way," said Brad Rossin,



Above: Students learn how to do the famous, party-pleasing German Chicken Dance (See instructions below)

The Chicken Dance

Note: Dance to the following instructions to a four-count beat

1. Cup hands like a beak and quack (4x)
2. Make wings with arms and flap (4x)
3. Wiggle butt and lower to ground (4x)
4. Clap (4x)
5. repeat 'til end of song

Right: The lead singer of the German band "Maljarger & Edelweiss" yodels the night away



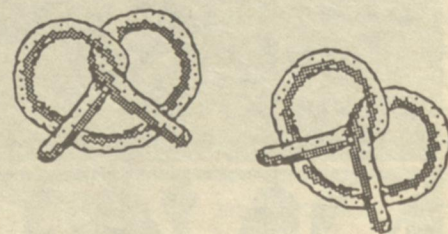
buddy of Klawitter.

Most students enjoyed the evening of festivities of what would have been an ordinary

Mark your calendar for next Oktoberfest

night in the caf. ValAttisha, junior, said, "It was great fun." Others approved of the idea, but could not attend due to foul memories.

Terence Fox, senior, was one who opted for a deli sandwich as a substitute for weinerschnitzel. "When I was studying abroad last year, we went to Munich, Germany. Everytime I see sausage, I think about the time my friend, Dave Shannon, hurled in the Haufbrau House." Stick to the deli, Terence. But as for everyone else, mark your calendar for the next Oktoberfest. Meanwhile, practice your yodeling and memorize those steps to the Chicken Dance, you never know when they might come in handy.



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A "Trick-or-Treat" that's really neat

Sigma Pi "Trick-or-Treat" food drive expected to be a treat for thousands of hungry San Diegans

by Jeff Larson
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year Sigma Pi leads the USD Greek effort in giving aid to the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Krock Center of San Diego.

The "Trick-or-Treat Canned Food Drive" kicks off Wednesday Oct. 28, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the parking lot of Belmont Park near the roller coaster. One hundred fifty volunteers are needed for the project, and each will receive a T-shirt for their efforts.

Last year over 2,000 canned goods were collected by USD trick-or-treaters with only about 80 volunteers. Several thousand cans are expected this year.

The food gathered is either given to families who may not be able to afford enough food on their own, or used to prepare meals for the approximately 1500 San Diegans the St. Vincent de Paul Center serves every day.

Dorothy Day founded the "Catholic Worker", a nonprofit organization based on her motto, "Live simply so that others may simply live," with the belief that the hungry can be fed by the people who have food, not government grants. Several religious groups and community volunteers make up the Catholic Worker, and assist the Center in distributing the food. The Center also serves as a residence for about 350 homeless each night. With an estimated 4,000 homeless on the streets of San Diego at any given time, the



food the USD Greeks donate will surely make a difference.

"I think it's just great that these college kids are taking their valuable time to offer assistance to those who are less fortunate," said Mary Ellen Pitard, USD Staff Advisor to the charity program and key link to the Joan Krock Center. "The kids really have it down to a simple format. They're acknowledging the other side of society with a great deal of help, yet with relatively short amounts of time and little resources," said Pitard.

Along with this annual project, USD Campus Ministry offers its aid to the Joan Krock Center three times a week by serving lunch to hungry and homeless poverty victims.

Mike Daly, vice president of Sigma Pi and chairman of the community service projects said that he is excited about his

second year with this program. Channel 8 TV News will be covering the event on the 28th prior to the beginning of the Trick-or-Treat-ing.

To become a volunteer, contact Mike Daly directly at 488-2208, or talk to any Sigma Pi and he will pass it on to Daly.

The Writing Center is the "write" place to go

by Aimee Walsh
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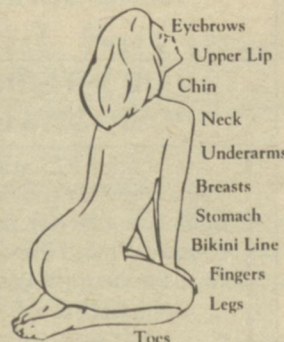
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The quest to win the human race

(To be read in a sportscaster's voice) It's time for the human race. As tradition dictates, this race will take place on that big blue planet located near the sun, known as (dramatic pause) Earth. Let's take a look at today's competitors.

In the far lane we have lower socio-economic inner-city boy. In the center lane is middle-class girl, and in the outside lane is upper-class white rich boy.

The rules of the human race are as follows: each competitor must successfully complete one lap through life while facing the prejudices, stereotypes and pressures of society. Our competitors should not expect any help; it's a porcupine-eat-porcupine world out there, and everyone is trying to prick you.

Our competitors take their positions at the starting line. Upper-class white rich boy gets a 200-yard head start because of his economic status, gender and skin color. Middle-class girl digs in at the starting line while lower socio-economic inner-city boy puts on a required 75 pound backpack.

The starter yells out, "On your marks, get set, GO!" And they're off. Upper-class white rich boy jumps out to a huge lead. His parents are buying him the best of everything and he is already enrolled in one of the finest private grammar schools. How about that.

Middle-class girl is keeping a strong pace, but lower socio-economic inner-city boy seems to be struggling. He has a rough homelife, no positive male role models, self-confidence or respect. He decides to join a gang, gets mixed up in drugs and ends up in jail before he even finishes the turn into his late teens.

It looks like the race is now only between two. Middle-class girl overcomes many obstacles, and it looks like she might attend college. But, Oh No! She's pregnant. All her life her parents preached abstinence, and she was taught that as a female, her genitals were dirty and a forbidden area of her body not to be discussed. Lack of education, communication and respect for her body is going to put middle class girl on the sidelines.

Upper-class rich boy is cruising now. All he has to do is

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

maintain his stride and he will win the human race. His parents are pushing him to go to law school. This could be a mistake.

As a man, society tells him to be strong and not to express his feelings; and everything around him screams that the measure of one's success is a bank statement.

Upper-class white rich boy is floundering! He is emotionally numb. What is this? He has stopped running! He pulls out a gun. Bang!!! Upper class white rich boy has killed himself, which definitely puts him out of the human race.

It looks like there are no winners in the human race. Wait, what is that kicking up dust around the bend? It is the capitalist, and he is in a full sprint, selling everyone things they don't want and don't need for far more than what they cost to make. With complete disregard for the environment, nature and people, he victoriously cruises across the finish line.

Let's go to the field as the capitalist is presented with his medal and he gives his victory speech.

"I just want to thank the government and military for making all this possible. If it were not for them, I would not have had the freedom and power to exploit the people like I did. I would also like to thank our economic system that is centered on marketing rather than on products. Finally, I would like to thank the American people for buying all the junk I produced, and valuing material possessions more than people."

And with that, the capitalist proudly walks off the podium. It looks like the capitalist will be the one to beat in the next human race. It will ... Now, that is interesting. There seems to be a small uprising in the stands. It's turning into a revolution. The people are storming the field! They have cornered the government officials, the military leaders and

the capitalist, and are demanding justice.

"We are not going to take it anymore," says one angry person. "What do you have to say for your actions?" says a woman as she points at the capitalist.

The capitalist, seeing an opportunity to make a dollar, pulls out a rope. "What you need is to bring this situation to a climactic end," says the capitalist in a used-car salesman voice. "You need to remove the corrupt members of society, but you are not sure how to do it. Well, have I got a product for you. Sure, you could execute them by firing squad, but that is way too messy. Gas chamber — too expensive. Imprisoning them — takes too much time. Guillotine — French already did it. What you need is a good lynching, and I have the perfect rope right here. It will make the strongest noose known to man, woman or child. And if you act now, it can be yours for just \$19.95."

The revolutionaries buy the rope from the capitalist and with it hang the capitalist, the government officials and the military leaders.

The revolutionaries then decide to create a new social system, one that values the individual, nature, spiritual growth and expression. One based on cooperation, not competition. One in which everyone's voice is heard, respected and listened to with empathetic ears.

It is a type of society that the world has never seen. It is not Soviet communism, in which the masses exist in a stagnate reality while an elite ruling class reaps the benefits. It is not American democracy, in which money is required to participate in government, and the top two percent of the people make as much as the lower 90% combined.

They form a true grassroots democracy in which all are equal. They change the rules of the human race. No longer are individuals penalized because of their race, gender, socio-economic status or sexuality. Differences are now celebrated, not looked down upon. All are given the freedom to reach their potential.

And everyone shall cross the finish line of the human race holding hands, smiling, embracing one another and life itself.

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

HELP! Hardin,

There are many versions of this letter, but this is by far the nicest. So I'll cut to the chase: Why does it take an entire week for us to receive mail? Letters sent on the 7th arrive in our boxes on the 14th. What's wit' dat? What if it was really important? Please tell me why receiving mail is so painful.

--Mad about mail

Dearest Mail Basher,

First of all, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on being the first to write about something other than love problems. Although I try to make love advice my expertise, I'll do my best in answering your request. According to Pat Helm, the mail center has no control over when mail arrives. She does admit that the first part of September was confusing, but things should be under control by now. It is possible that when the address is wrong, the letter sits in the office and doesn't get looked up until someone has time. Thus it could sit there for days on end. So I guess the next time you are waiting to receive a love letter from your pumpkin pie (sorry, I couldn't resist the love reference), make sure she/he has the right address.

HELP! Hardin,

I have had a crush on this guy for a long time now. He knows I exist, but we're only friends and I want a lot more. Every time I see him, I get butterflies in my stomach and just want to jump him right there and then. What should I do? Should I pursue my feelings or stay quiet and hope he makes the first move?

—Horny 4 Him

Dearest Horny Honey,

HEY! Get some *balls*, Girlfriend!! According to the men I questioned, there's no bigger turn-on than being asked out by a woman (except for coed nude tanning, of course). If it were me, I'd ask this guy out just

to see what could become of it. I've never heard of a guy crushing a girl like a chicken and spitting her out like oatmeal just because she asked him out. Guys sometimes get a bad rap, and we need to give them a chance to redeem themselves ever-so-often. So guys, if a beautiful woman you've never met before suddenly gives you flowers and asks you to go out, say, "Yes, I would love to go with you." (Hint: Memorizing these lines verbatim has been known to result in major "lippage" at the end of the date.)

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TP Wars-- do they still exist?

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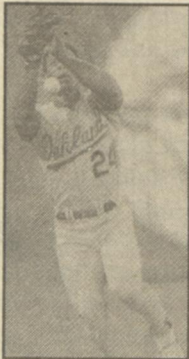
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The Greatest Ever:



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Not!

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

In this age of "Deion and his 25 nicknames" and "Bo and his bad hip," it is virtually impossible to say which athlete is the best.

Then take into account the

the 10th Inning

Babe Ruths, the Lou Gehrigs, the Jackie Robinsons, the Carl Yastrzemskis, the Don Mattinglys, the Ty Cobbs, the Sandy Koufaxes and the Catfish Hunters. How can someone even fathom a way to classify someone, much less himself, as the best ever?

Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Attitudes—Oh I meant to say Athletics, recently proclaimed that he was that athlete. This is a bit egotistical even for Henderson.

Rickey may have stolen more bases than anyone in history, and he can also manufacture the "Rickey Run" (which is when he scores by stealing bases and taking extra bases), but is he really that great?

When it came down to the crunch in the American League Championship Series, what did Rickey do? He dropped a routine pop fly in the first inning and then proceeded to whiff twice while going 0-for-4.

The greatest ever should come to the forefront in pressure situations. Sure he did well four years ago, but was he proclaiming himself the best ever back then? No. Henderson and his Oakleys (like Canseco) have to put up or shut up.

Canseco couldn't cut it in Oakland and he's gone. Is Henderson next? I wish. No, he will stay around in Oakland for a while as the A's inevitably begin to fall apart. The A's are going to fall apart. The team is growing gray hairs and some are leaving because of free agency.

Rickey may be a talented athlete, but he should check out the founding fathers of the sport before he tries to induct himself into the Hall in Cooperstown.

Here come the Pilots

■ **Women's Soccer:** USD beats Westmont in the closing minutes, on Molly Sullivan's first goal this year, gets ready for Portland on Saturday

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Last weekend's women's soccer game against Westmont College had a bunch of twists: Freshman Beckie Jarrett's sister Brandi came to town, freshman Kelly Arthur sported a new hair color and USD played offense for most of the game.

The Toreros were coming off a split of road games in the Bay Area and were happy to be back at the Valley Field. The game started off quickly with USD pressuring early, but they were unable to score.

Westmont played a lot of defense, but they did have their offensive moments. But overall, USD's defense got a much needed rest.

Arthur and the Toreros' offense kept the pressure on the Warriors. But all the pressure in the world still doesn't score a goal, and the score after the first half was 0-0.

The second half began much the same way that the first ended. It looked like overtime was in store for USD, but Molly Sullivan would change that.

At the 82:15 point in the game, freshman Corrie Bergeron passed the ball over to Sullivan who then threaded the needle past the Warrior keeper and gave USD a 1-0 lead.

"We knew there wasn't a lot of



Jeff Jones/VISTA

Dawn Birdsall takes it upfield against Westmont, as USD won 1-0. Portland will come to USD on Sat.

time left," Sullivan said after the game. That was bad news for Westmont as they tried desperately to get the goal back. One final attempt by the Warriors caromed

off the goal post and the Torero victory was preserved.

"It felt good to win again," Bergeron commented. Hopefully, USD will feel good next week when

Portland and the No. 1 scorer in the nation, Tiffeny Milbrett, come to town on Saturday afternoon.

Even though the Jarrett sisters didn't get the chance to play on the field against each other, they got into an impressive water fight after the game.

The two tried to pose for a photo, but Brandi couldn't hold back and poured water all over Beckie. Beckie wasn't about to let her sister get away as she picked up a thermos and doused her. It had to be the most entertaining moment of the day.

Jarrett and the Toreros will have their hands full as the Pilots come down from Oregon with a No. 4 ranking in the nation and a 12-1 record for the year. Head Coach Tony da Luz put his expectations bluntly, "We're looking forward to a lot of defense."

If USD can play the same defense it has been playing all year, the Pilots will be in for a big surprise. USD has had only two games all year decided by more than two goals. "We will have to go back to the basics," Sullivan said, "and keep our level of play up."

The Toreros will get a chance to prove themselves against the best, and a lot of fan support wouldn't hurt. The game starts at 12 p.m. on the Valley Field this Saturday.

Scott Sporrer breaks All-time USD rushing record

■ **Football:** USD gets past Azusa Pacific in another last second victory, Sporrer runs into Toreros history books

by Ryan Garica
Staff Writer

USD football is on a roll as the Toreros won their fourth straight, 42-35, Saturday afternoon at Azusa Pacific University in what was an offensive showcase and a defensive struggle.

If the fourth win in a row was not enough, the game was also highlighted by Scott Sporrer becoming USD's all-time career rushing leader. Sporrer has 2,212 yards in his career and can only

improve that mark with three games remaining in the season.

The Toreros' offense is now running in high gear and functioning to a "T": the Wing-T. The Cougars and Toreros practically matched each other play for play and yard for yard. Azusa Pacific collected 391 total yards and USD rounded up 423 total yards for the game.

The score was tied, 35-35, with about 10 minutes left in the game, and it seemed that the winner would be the team that had the ball last.

USD took possession of the ball on its own 8 yard line with just over six minutes left. The offense showed no sign of fear as each player recalled the 99-yard drive that beat Cal Lutheran two weeks ago.

Mike Bennett came alive in the final drive to lead the Toreros down the field. Bennett carried the ball five times for 30 yards and eventually ended the 13-play drive with a four-yard scamper into the end zone.

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Jeff Jones/VISTA

Scott Sporrer celebrates after breaking the rushing record

USD wins two over the weekend, but lose to Fighting Irish

■ **Volleyball:** Nikki Wallace breaks all-time kill record for the Toreros

by Darren Potkey
Staff Writer

The No. 25 volleyball team in the nation proved their ranking by defeating USD 15-10, 15-2, 16-14.

Junior Nikki Wallace gave the fans something to cheer about, however, as she became USD's all-time kill leader. She recorded her 910th

kill in the third game to pass Angie Rais in the record books.

San Diego stayed with Notre Dame throughout game one. In fact, Notre Dame led only 10-9 before a series of miscommunications, helped the Irish to the victory.

After dropping game two easily, San Diego came out firing. Back-

to-back blocks by Wallace and Jennifer Wrightson gave the Toreros a 2-1 lead. The two teams traded points until they were tied 13-13. USD saved two match points, but finally succumbed 14-16.

Last weekend, the Toreros won a pair of conference games on the road. Friday night, USD defeated

Portland 15-7, 15-4, 15-10. On Saturday night, San Diego disposed of Gonzaga 15-10, 13-15, 11-15, 15-2, 15-10.

San Diego resumes WCC play Saturday night when they host first place Santa Clara. The match has a special starting time of 5 p.m. in the USD Sports Center.

Men's Soccer

Head Coach Seamus McFadden will lead his team into his 250th game at the helm, as they take on the Santa Clara Broncos. USD is currently tied for first place in the WCC and has a serious shot at the NCAA postseason tournament.



Chugger Adair points the way to victory for the Toreros

As USD was dropped to No. 23 in the nation by the Gatorade Coaches Poll Chugger Adair said, "We get no national respect." Even though the Toreros beat USF, the defending WCC Champion, last week. Hopefully USD will get some respect as they will take on the No. 4 Portland Pilots tomorrow.

• Offense

The key to winning for the Toreros this year has been their ability to score. They have two players tied for the lead in the WCC in goals scored. Chugger Adair, USD's senior All-America candidate and freshman standout Guillermo Jara both have eight goals so far this year.

Sophomore Doug Barry has an impressive seven goals and three assists. Jara and junior midfielder Toby Taitano are first and second in assists in the WCC with eight and seven, respectively.

The Toreros lead the league in goals for, total points and assists. The team averages 2.9 goals, 3.2 assists per game and has 108 total points.

USD proved how much of an offensive team they are, as they scored six goals against Loyola Marymount and no Torero scored twice in that game.

They will need to keep this up as Santa Clara comes to Torero Stadium tomorrow night in the first of two big WCC matches for USD. The Broncos come in with a great defense but they will be tired. SCU will have played five games in 10 days with the fifth game against USD.

The second big WCC game pits USD against the other team tied for first in the WCC, the Portland Pilots. The game is scheduled for Nov. 6 and it could very easily decide the conference champion and who gets the automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

USD's offense will have to shine against Portland and Santa Clara if they have any hopes for any postseason festivities this year.

Seamus McFadden

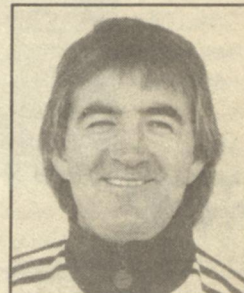
Head Coach Seamus McFadden is at the helm for his 13th year with the team. During this time, he has amassed a 139-118-21 record. Over the past seven years, McFadden has compiled a 87-40-12 record.

He was named WCC Coach of the Year in 1990 after leading the Toreros to an impressive 16-3-5 record. 1990 was the first year that USD went to the NCAA Tournament where they reached the second round before losing to the eventual national champion, Virginia.

McFadden is from Donegal, Ireland and has been the coach of the team since its inception in 1980. Since then, he has had

five winning seasons at USD and is looking to record his sixth this season.

Tony da Luz changed teams this year as he took on the head coaching duties



Seamus McFadden

for the women's team. This left a void for McFadden, but the team has been able to persevere. McFadden is leading the team to possibly its most successful season yet.

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• Defense

USD's defense has been at both ends of the spectrum this year. They can shut out Michigan State but can give up five goals to UNLV and four to Akron in the same tournament.

The Toreros have two talented goalkeepers with juniors Tom Tate and Scott Garlick who have a combined 1.54 goals against average. USD also has a high-caliber sweeper in 6'2" sophomore Roger Lindqvist who came to USD from Halmstad, Sweden this year. Kevin Arthur, a 1991 All-WCC defender, is known around the league to be one of the best.

But somehow USD gives up goals that they shouldn't. These "garbage" goals have been the thorn in the Toreros' side this year. The ball just seems to bounce the wrong way into the Toreros' net.

"We're getting better defensively," was what Lindqvist had to say about the team. USD never has had much difficulty scoring goals — they haven't been shut out yet. But USD's defense is improving every week.

Chugger Adair tried to explain the defensive situation by saying, "The midfield has to help the defense more." This was illustrated by a play last week against USF. It is already seven weeks into the season and Guillermo Jara just made his first defensive save of the season.

That is proof enough that the defense gets little or no help. But Lindqvist, Arthur, seniors David Fullerton and Alex Streicek and sophomore Scott Farley have been given the task of making ends meet with what little help they get.

They held UCLA, the No. 2 team in the nation at the time, to just two goals in 130 minutes of play. If it wasn't for a perfectly placed shot near the end of the second overtime, USD would have had a tie rather than a loss.

The Broncos and Pilots are coming

The 1991 season was a bit disappointing as the Toreros finished with a 1-4 record in the WCC. This year USD is poised and ready to take the WCC Title and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Two teams stand in their way. Unfortunately, they are two of the toughest in the conference. Santa Clara and Portland will both have to come to Torero Stadium in the next three weeks.

Santa Clara is up first, coming in with a 2-0 record. The Broncos went on to the finals of last year's NCAA Tournament where they lost to Virginia on penalty kicks.

If the Toreros can score against a stingy Bronco defense, they will have a good shot as Santa Clara has only the fourth-ranked offense in the conference.

If USD survives the Bronco match, then they have two weeks to prepare for the Pilots. Portland is tied with USD for the conference lead right now, and have a much stronger offensive attack than Santa Clara.

Portland will bring in Jim Clarke, the No. 4 scorer in the WCC, who leads a balanced Pilot attack.

USD has the advantage of playing these games at home. SCU will be playing their fifth game in 10 days. Portland has a long trip from Oregon on Nov. 6. USD will have a week of rest before the Santa Clara game and they will have five days rest before Portland.

So come on out to the stadium tomorrow and cheer the Toreros to victory over the Broncos, and leave space on the calendar for Nov. 6.



The team's getting psyched. They have been pretty psyched so far, as they are undefeated in league competition

• Midfield

The midfield is always overlooked when it comes to any recognition. The players are usually lumped into the offensive or defensive categories. But there are some very talented midfielders on USD's team this year.

Midfielders have to patrol the whole field. If USD is attacking, they have to be up front. If USD is on defense, they have to be there, too. Senior Chugger Adair, juniors Toby Taitano, David Bealle and Kevin Legg and sophomore Doug Barry have been given this responsibility.

The toughest situation for the midfielders are counterattacks. A counterattack is when the offense is pushing the ball up and the midfielders go with them, but the other team steals the ball and they begin to push back the other way. The midfielders have to get back in a hurry.

USD midfielders have their work cut out for them when the Broncos come to play. The midfield will have to work with the defense and be able to get back quickly for opponent's attacks, USD will have to handle it.

They handled UCLA rather well, and Santa Clara's offense isn't quite as imposing. It will still be a great game, especially for the midfielders who will be in on all of the action.

Toreros cruise to victory in the USD Invitational

■ **Cross Country:** The men's and women's teams finish the season strong, prepare for WCC Championships

by **Bill Homan**
Sports Editor

Sophomore Jennifer McCann returned to competition for the last regular season meet Saturday, as the Toreros took off in the USD Invitational. Junior Dean Cortez led the men as he won the race for USD in 16:29.

The meet included teams from Biola, San Diego State, Mount Saint Mary's College, Jamul Toads Running Club and Movin' Track Shoes Club. The teams took to Morley Field out at Balboa Park. The men took on a five mile course while the women had a three-mile course to run.

McCann came in an impressive second overall. Her time of 20:51 was a bit off her

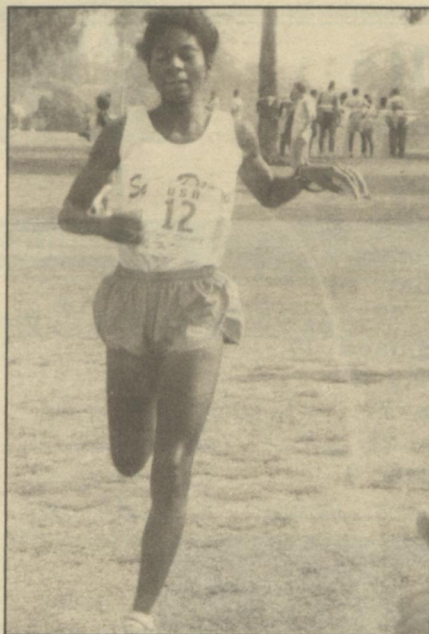
personal best, but it was amazing considering she hadn't run for over two weeks.

Colleen McDonough came in a strong second for USD by placing third. Shiela Clarke, Wendy Werner, Birgitta Mohlin and Kelli Keonig rounded out the top finishers for USD.

Cortez finished the regular season much the same way he started it, by winning a meet. Cortez and the USD men's team will now move on to the WCC Championships.

Brian Holmes finished seventh while Matt Young and Mike Livingston finished out the top five for USD.

In two weeks, the WCC Championships will be held in Belmont at Crystal Springs. That championship will place runners in the NCAA Regional on Nov. 14.



Sheila Clarke heads for the finish line

Heather Petrucci/VISTA

■ FOOTBALL

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Sporrer set the new rushing mark with 143 yards on 25 attempts. He also added two touchdowns for the Toreros. Not to be overlooked was Bennett's performance, as the senior quarterback rushed for 57 yards and one touchdown and threw for 146 yards and one touchdown.

USD (5-1-1) plays its final home game Saturday night against Occidental College. The Tigers consistently give the Toreros a run for their money and this year should be no different.

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USD has a shot at West Coast Title with win over defending champion USF

■ **Men's Soccer:** Toreros will have to prove themselves against Santa Clara Friday and Portland on Nov. 6

by **Tim Tischer**
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the major roadblocks in the USD men's soccer team's quest for the West Coast Conference championship was in San Francisco. Consider one roadblock out of the way.

The Toreros came back from a one-goal deficit to defeat the University of San Francisco, 2-1, on Friday.

With their first victory ever in USF's Negroesco Stadium, the Toreros raised their

record to 10-3-0 overall and 3-0 in the WCC. Their conference record puts them in first place.

USD was held scoreless in the first half as USF established a 1-0 lead.

It did not take long for the Toreros to score after the intermission. Three minutes into the second half, senior midfielder Alex Streicek tied the score with his second goal of the season. Senior defender Kevin Arthur and freshman forward Guillermo Jara assisted on the goal.

The score remained tied, 1-1, until the last

10 minutes of the contest when, Chugger Adair put the Toreros on top with his ninth goal of the season. The goal was unassisted.

The Toreros held on for the win, avenging a loss to USF last year by the same score.

Things do not get any easier for the Toreros this week as they host the 1991 national runner-up Santa Clara University on Friday evening. Santa Clara begins the week with a record of 8-3-1 (1-0 WCC). The contest will start at 7:30 p.m. in Torero Stadium.

USD, ranked No. 23 nationally in the ISAA/Gatorade Coaches' Poll, begins the week as

the top-scoring team in the Western Region with 113 points on 37 goals and 39 assists. They are led in scoring (25) and assists (9) by Jara.

Both figures are tops in the region. Adair is tied for third in the region with nine goals. His 21 points tie him for sixth in scoring. Juniors Tom Tate (1.7 goals against average) and Scott Garlick (0.8 GAA) handle all of the goalkeeping for the Toreros.

After Friday, USD will play at Cal State Dominguez Hills on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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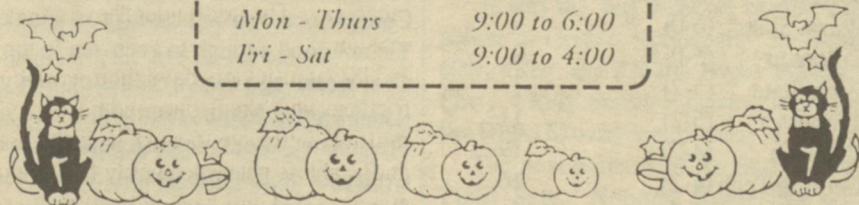
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LA Rams 38	NY Giants 17
Dallas 17	Kansas City 10
Washington 16	Philadelphia 12
Chicago 31	Tampa Bay 14
San Francisco 56	Atlanta 17
Miami 38	New England 17
Cleveland 17	Green Bay 6
Denver 27	Houston 21
New Orleans 30	Phoenix 21
Pittsburgh 20	Cincinnati 0

Sports

Volleyball: The Broncos will come to the Sports Center on Saturday to take on San Diego at 5 p.m. SCU is undefeated in league play

Men's Soccer: Santa Clara comes to USD Friday to take on the Toreros at 7 p.m. out at Torero Stadium

Women's Soccer: Portland and the No.1 scorer in the nation will come to the Valley Field on Saturday at 12 p.m. to take on USD

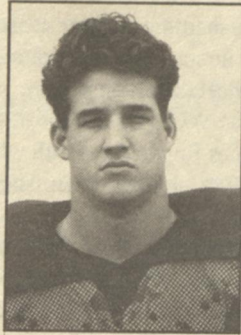
Football: The Toreros will play their last home game of the season Saturday at 7p.m. against Occidental College

Golf: The team will head out to Oregon for the Nike Northwest Classic on Oct. 27 & 28

Post It

Pizza Hut

Athletes of the week



Scott Sporrer
Football

Scott broke the USD all-time rushing record Saturday in a win over Azusa Pacific.



Nikki Wallace
Volleyball

Nikki nailed her 910th kill to break the all-time record for USD.

Honorable Mention

Alex Streicek (men's soccer), Dean Cortez (men's cross country), Jennifer McCann (women's cross country), Maria Rickard (volleyball), Amy McMahon (volleyball), Molly Sullivan (women's soccer), Michael Henry (football)

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Weekly Sports Trivia

Question: How long has Richard Petty been racing cars?

Last Week's Answer: Pittsburgh Penguin Kevin Stevens with 123 pts

look for this week's answer
next week

The VISTA Top 20

Mario H. López

Team	Record	Pvs	Comment
1. Miami	(6-0)	1	Toretta gets in gear, and it was about time
2. Washington	(6-0)	2	Refuse to run up score, or care about polls
3. Michigan	(5-0-1)	3	Can someone slow down these guys?
4. Alabama	(7-0)	4	Caution: Can't look past anyone in SEC
5. Florida State	(6-1)	6	Got away with one down in Atlanta
6. Georgia	(6-1)	10	Hearst dreams of stealing Heisman
7. Texas A&M	(6-0)	8	Aggies' offense had Rice for lunch
8. Nebraska	(4-1)	12	Took week off to drill for mighty Mizzou
9. Syracuse	(5-1)	13	Last-minute win with brawl and everything
10. Notre Dame	(4-1-1)	14	Guaranteed shootout with BYU next
11. Boston Coll.	(5-0-1)	20	Prove they're for real in finale vs. Penn St.
12. Southern Cal	(3-1-1)	18	Trojans earn revenge for '91 Cal game
13. Arizona	(3-2-1)	--	Break into poll via "Desert Swarm" defense
14. Wash. State	(6-0)	--	Cougars make strong case for ranking also
15. Colorado	(5-0-1)	9	Tie not good enough to keep 'em in top 10
16. Penn State	(5-2)	7	Two weeks ago they were sitting pretty
17. Tennessee	(5-2)	11	0 and 2 since Majors returned, is he a jinx?
18. Clemson	(4-2)	19	Freshman QB out; defense gets 10 sacks
19. Georgia Tech	(4-2)	16	Collapsed in last minutes vs. Seminoles
20. Stanford	(5-2)	5	Genius coach not enough against Wildcats

Others: Oklahoma, Florida, North Carolina State, San Diego State, Kansas

Key matchups this week: Alabama vs. Mississippi, Florida State vs. Virginia, Southern California vs. Washington State, Clemson vs. N.C. State, Penn State vs. West Virginia

IM

Results • Schedules

Only three remain unbeaten

Only three mens speed soccer teams remain undefeated after week three of the season, and **The Undefeated** are not one of them. Last week's top-ranked team was shocked by **The Surge** 7-3, suddenly opening things up in the league. Six different players scored for Steve Pinkin's team while Andrew Kummer scored all three for his team.

Taking over the top spot is **Sigma Pi**, forfeit winners over the now defunct **Free Agents**.

Sunshine and Friends improved to 3-0 to keep a share of first place with a 5-1 victory over **We'll Beat Ya' (NOT!)**. Ian Robb and Mike Murphy each scored twice and Ed Kotnik was superb between the posts. Greg "Spider" Sundberg did all he could, recording nine saves in the loss.

Word to Your Grandma also stands undefeated, coming back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to defeat a suddenly flat **Crisp** 4-2. Ernie Delfino, Allen McNamee, Jason Orlando and Ed Williams all scored second half goals for the victors.

Kind Green Perry once again used last-second heroics to pull out a victory. After engaging in a scoreless battle with **Mayhem** for 45 minutes, Scott Cummings gave Perry a goal at the 20:01 mark of the second half. Frank Bottini tied it up just one and a half minutes later, but **K.G.P.** would not be denied. Matt Torres knocked in the game winner with just 40 seconds remaining to improve his team to 2-1.

Cash Money moved into play-off contention with a 2-1 victory over the **Peanut Gallery**. Ben Kennedy and James Hozine notched goals for the winners, while Jon Rempe ruined Shadi Abou-Khater's shutout with 2



Two teams battle out on the IM field.

seconds remaining. **Aguilas del America** used four first half goals in route to a 5-2 victory over **Sigma Chi**. Danny Slavin and Sean Darcy combined for the 4-0 halftime lead and Eduardo Zelina's team never looked back.

International evened its record at 1-1-1 with a 3-1 win over **Blazing Cheebas**. Gonzalo Villabaso and Luis Ruiz-Dava provided the scoring and Juan "Hothead" Alfonso looked good in goal.

Rounding out the men's action were **Phi Kappa Theta** with a 4-3 squeaker over **The Untouchables**. Luke Pistorius and Chris Roeder scored for the winners while Greg Keeley and Jim Curtis scored in a losing cause. Both teams stand at 1-2.

Our women's game of the week featured **NCAA No Way** and **No Foreplay**. Megan Baker led her team to the 5-3 victory with three goals, breaking up a 2-1 halftime deficit. Also scoring for **No Way** were Julie Liatuad and Fiona Chaney. Katia Parker's two goals gave Julie Moore's team the lead but only Moore found the goal in the second half, dropping her team to 0-2. Baker's squad evened their record at 1-1.

Play co-rec softball

As the men's softball play-offs get underway, it is time to turn our attention to the start of the co-rec league.

Co-rec softball play will begin on Sunday, Nov. 1. This truly recreational sport features five men and four women playing at one time and a maximum of 16 players on the roster. "Pitch to your own team" ensures much scoring and excitement.

To sign up your team, simply attend the captains' meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. Those looking to join a team are encouraged to attend the free agent's meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28 also at 5 p.m.

Soccer goes co-rec

For the first time, the IM department will be offering an opportunity for all speed soccer players to play in a co-rec league.

The Co-rec Speed Soccer league will play on Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 2. Schedules will be worked out so as not to conflict with the men's and women's play-off schedules.

If you wish to sign up your team, attend the captains' meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Those looking to join a team are encouraged to attend the free agents' meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28 also at 6 p.m.

Softball playoffs around the corner

In A-league softball action, **Oedipus Complex** won two games to move into a first place tie with **4 Beans/White Rice**. **Oedipus Complex** edged **No Way St Pete** 7-4. Art Contreras and Greg Sundberg each stroked a homerun in the win. **Oedipus Complex** continued their winning ways with a 13-5 win over **Sigma Pi**. Sundberg stroked two homeruns, and Allen McNamee stroked one homerun in the victory.

4 Beans/White Rice edged **Jagermeisters** 10-8. Vince Morso led the way with four hits. **One Stroke Done** came up big with a 14-2 victory over **Hairy Softballs**. Neal Curry

IM distinctions: week of Oct. 12-18

MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL
Game of the week: No Way St Pete vs Oedipus Complex
Team of the week: Oedipus Complex
Player of the week: Neal Curry

MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL
Game of the week: Free Agents vs. Delts
Team of the week: Free Agents
Player of the week: Bill Clark

MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL
Game of the week: Assault and Battery vs. San Luis Ripper
Team of the week: Unreasonable Force
Player of the week: Allen McNamee

MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL
Game of the week: Magnificent Seven vs. Da Tribe
Team of the week: 7 Hungover Alcoholics
Player of the week: Pat Lynch

SPEED SOCCER
Game of the week: Word to Your Grandma vs. Crisp
Team of the week: The Surge
Player of the week: Luke Pistorius

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY
Game of the week: Mission vs. Hanson's
Team of the week: You'll Bleed
Player of the week: Scott Slattery

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
Game of the week: Horowitz vs. Hops
Team of the week: Fish Heads
Male player of the week: Eric Horowitz
Female player of the week: Carla Ceja

WATER POLO
Game of the week: Cobra vs. 5909 Part II
Team of the week: Get in the Ring
Male player of the week: Ed Kotnik
Female player of the week: Emily Hang

MENS TENNIS
Match of the Week: Ryan and Norm vs. Chris and Mike
Team of the Week: Sigma Pi
Player of the Week: Chris Skibba

WOMENS TENNIS
Match of the Week: M and M's vs. Ad Us
Team of the Week: M and M's
Player of the Week: Michelle Hay

MIXED TENNIS
Match of the Week: Ann and Jake vs Mike and Meg
Team of the Week: Kathy and Harvey
Male Players of the Week: Noli Zosa
Female Player of the Week: Kathy Meola

Two weeks of hockey

The second week of IM hockey coincided with the start of the NHL season with both leagues having their share of scuffles on the rink. **Deja Vu** had a tough contest but pulled off a squeaker against **Rumney** 10-0. **You'll Bleed** figured since they were playing **Puck Off** victory was as certain as the sun rising: **Puck Off** had not won a contest since the team had been founded over five seasons ago. Well, darkness will be a big part of the future for **You'll Bleed**. Justin White and Eric Johnson each had a score to end the longest losing streak in IM history by a 2-1 score.

Mental Distress played a tough game with **Little Men/Big Sticks** but Paul Smigliani's two goals put **Mental Distress** in the win column for the first time all season, 2-1. **USD Viking** crushed **Sigma Chi** 14-2. Hans and Karl Berman combined for twelve goals in the rout of the Sigs.

Mission and **Delts** played the game of the week for week two; and with less than six minutes left Ben Robinson scored to give the **Delts** the win. **Hanson's** soundly defeated **Sexual Politics** 5-1. Even Mark Schwartz scored for the **Hanson's**. **Phi Kappa Theta** and the champs of 1992, **AKA Beached Maulers** played a hard fought game but **PKT'S** Mike Hodges first period goal was enough for the 1-0 victory.

Week three was the week for shutouts with four goalies (five if you want to consider Tom Gambon's weak one-period effort) recording the goose egg. **Rumney**, **Phi Kappa Theta**, **USD Viking** and **Deja vu** each only needed one goal for the victory but all four team scored at least three goals. **Deja vu** has not been scored on all season long.

You'll Bleed, **Mental Distress**, **Mission** and **Hanson's** played in co-games of the week. By scoring a goal each period, **You'll Bleed** defeated **Mental Distress** 3-2; May, Bernhoft and Nemeth all scored for the bleeders.

Fraternity Standings: Sigma Pi in a landslide

Sigma Pi	76 pts.
Delta Tau Delta	30 pts.
Phi Kappa Theta	22 pts.
Sigma Chi	-4 pts.

Volleyball season ends

It was the last week of regular season action in Co-rec Volleyball. In A-league play, there was **All the Right Moves** vs **4 Play**. **4 Play** were not playing well and **All the Right Moves** danced away with the win.

The next match had **No Body Home** vs **Tight Sets**. **Nobody Home** had no one home, so **Tight Sets** blew through the house for the win.

The next match had **Hops** vs **Horowitz**. **Hops** women play well, but **Horowitz's** men came out of the closet hitting hard for the win.

The last match resulted in disappointing

forfeit by the **Free Agents**. But, this may be a blessing for **We Play for Beer**, considering their last week's match.

B-league action started off with another forfeit by **Poon's All-Stars**. It was a nice way to save face. **No Ka Oi** got the win.

The next match had **Undecided** against **Mike-n-Ikes**. **Undecided** was undecided how to play against **Mike-n-Ikes**. The women for **Mike-n-Ikes** proved that they not only can play tennis, but they can play volleyball too, and they brought the victory home.

No surprises in football

It was the final week of the flag football regular season, and nowhere was an upset to be found. The better squads geared up for playoffs while the weaker ones just got ready for the winter.

In the A-league, the top-ranked **3rd West Crew** gained a victory when the **Law Dogs** finished their fall from glory and last year's championship with a no-show.

Assault and Battery may not have been at their best, but the second-ranked team had enough to overcome a winless **San Luis Ripper** 14-0. Mike Printy threw for two touchdowns in the victory.

Buck Shaw Returneth showed no mercy as they ran up a 34-0 victory against an out-manned **Something Fierce**. **Something Fierce** played the entire game with only six players.

No Ka Oi continued to enjoy the use of their new found offense. Five players scored touchdowns in their 30-6 rout of **Unlawful**.

Finally, **Sore Old Men** clinched a playoff spot with a 19-6 win over **Unreasonable Force**. Brad Ropps scored the only touchdown in a losing effort.

In the B-league, the game of the week featured the **Rug Munchers** and **Fletch's Faithful**. Since the **Rug Munchers'** defense is the best in the league and **Fletch's Faithful's** offense has never been confused with the San Francisco 49ers, it is not surprising that this game was a shutout. Rusty Dehorn threw for one touchdown and caught another in the **Rug Muncher's** 14-0 victory.

In another matchup of playoff bound teams, **Magnificent Seven** stayed unbeaten with a 14-8 victory over **Da Tribe**. The key play was Dan Jenkin's touchdown saving interception.

The other B-league game highlighted the best non-playoff team in the division. Mark Huarte threw for two scores as **Seven Hungover Alcoholics** shut out **Sigma Chi** 14-0.

Tennis underway

The doubles tennis season got underway last week with most of the 31 teams finding their way to the court.

In the mixed division, the defending champs, **Kathy and Harvey** picked up where they left off with a 16-8 victory over the inappropriately named **Double Bagels**. Kathy Meola, as usual, led the way with a 6-0 singles victory.

Elsewhere, **Melanoli** looked impressive in an 18-3 thrashing of **Aubrey and Mike**. **Mike and Meg** got by **Ann and Jake** 14-11 as did **Tamara and Stokes** in a 13-10 squeaker over **Jake and Jen**. Finally, it was Molly Sarkisian's **Our Ad** taking all three sets in an 18-10 victory over **Q-Ball**.

In the men's division, **Sigma Pi** pulled off the upset of the week as they defeated **Festoring Green Balls**, 18-10. The losers feature Bryan Davis, last year's singles champion, but it was not enough to overcome **Sigma Pi's** Chris Skibba and Steve Chakmakian.

The other men's matches saw **Cohen and Harish** overwhelm **Mark and Bob** 18-5 and **Ryan and Norm** take a hard fought 16-11 decision over **Chris and Mike**.

The only women's match of the week saw the **M and M's** take the top ranking with a 17-10 victory over **Ad Us**.

Polo results

This weekend wrapped up regular season play for innertube water polo.

Some potential play-off threats could be:

1. **Get in the Ring**: They trounced **Infloatrate the Enemy** 20-1. Emily Hay was the big scorer with 8 points.
2. **Cobra**: They beat **5909 Part II** 17-6. Ed Kotnik gunned in 10 points in the victory.
3. **Sea Dogs**: Scheduled to play, but scared their opponents away, took the forfeit win.

IM rankings - as of 10/19/92

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

1. Oedipus Complex
2. 3 Beans and White Rice
3. No Way St. Pete
4. One Stroke Done
5. Sigma Pi

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

1. No Huevos Toreros
2. Free Agents
3. Rude Dogs
4. Killer Beebe's
5. Delts

MENS SPEED SOCCER

1. Sigma Pi
2. Sunshine and Friends
3. Word to Your Grandma
4. The Undeafated
5. Kind Green Perry

MENS (A) FOOTBALL

1. Third West Crew
2. Assault and Battery
3. Buck Shaw Returneth
4. No Ka Oi
5. At Will

MENS (B) FOOTBALL

1. Magnificent Seven
2. Rug Munchers
3. Da Tribe
4. Fletch's Faithful
5. 7 Hungover Alcoholics

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Deja Vu
2. USD Vikings
3. Hanson's
4. Phi Kappa Theta
5. You'll Bleed

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. All the Right Moves
2. Eric Horowitz's Team
3. Tight Sets
4. Hops
5. We Play for Beer

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. No Ka Oi
2. Can't Hit
3. Mike-n-Ike
4. Phlegm Cocktail
5. Fish Heads

CO-REC WATER POLO

1. Sea Dogs
2. Cobra
3. 5909 Part II
4. Get in the Ring
5. San Raf Studs

MEN'S TENNIS

1. Sigma Pi
2. Ryan and Norm
3. Cohen and Harish
4. Sigma Chi
5. Festering Green Balls

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1. M and M's
2. Love Sucks
3. Liz and Espe
4. Smashing Hit
5. Ad Us

MIXED TENNIS

1. Kathy and Harvey
2. Our Ad
3. Melanoli
4. Mike and Meg
5. Tamara and Stokes

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Monday, Oct. 26
Time: 8 p.m.
Sport: Speed Soccer
Match-up: #1 **Sigma Pi** vs #2 **Sunshine and Friends**

The speed soccer season moves into the final week of the regular season with a dream match-up between the top-ranked **Sigma Pi** and the second-ranked **Sunshine and Friends**. As you may have guessed, this is the Subway IM Game of the Week. Therefore not only will these teams be playing for the right to say "We're #1," but also for a great meal from Subway on Morena Boulevard.

In last week's Subway IM Game of the Week, the **Rug Munchers** used their potent defense to keep **Fletch's Faithful** out of the endzone in their 14-0 victory.

Sweep up the ice

The IM office is offering a new special event this semester and we're calling it the **Witches Broomball Night**. Broomball is a game played on the ice in tennis shoes and has slight similarities to hockey. However, the "stick" is a broom and there are 12 players on a team.

This tournament will be held on Friday, October 30 from 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the UTC ice rink in La Jolla. The cost is \$5 per person and you can sign up individually or as a 12-person team (6 men, 6 women).

The evening promises to be most enjoyable, but a word of caution: Bring warm clothes and extra padding.

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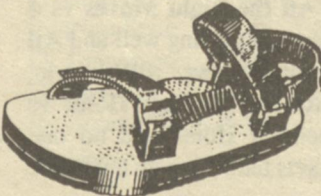
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Rounds: _____ Size of gun rack _____

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Number of kitchen appliances on front porch _____

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Does your wife weigh more than your pick up? () Yes () No

Can you sign your name or print it correctly? () Yes () No

Imponderables at USD

Why are there umbrellas *inside* the Marketplace/Deli?

Shallow Thoughts

by Chris (Woo) Handey

The other day I was thinking. If I were to cheat on all my tests, then I could get straight A's. But that would be wrong. It would be much easier just to *bribe* my professors.

W-I-D-E-R

Top 7

Tension breakers:

7. Did your cat always limp?
6. Do your boxers stick to your rear end on a hot day?
5. To girls: you missed a whisker with your Epilady.
4. Is that a tweezer in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?
3. Is that a poppy seed in your teeth or just roast beef.
2. You have a booger under your finger nail.
1. Are your nipples erect?

Editor's Note: The Off Beat faithful probably noticed a cartoon by Esteban "Wacky Cartoon Guy" del Rio was missing last week. Esteban was on sabbatical, off on a safari in the Serengeti of Africa. We apologize for any inconvenience.

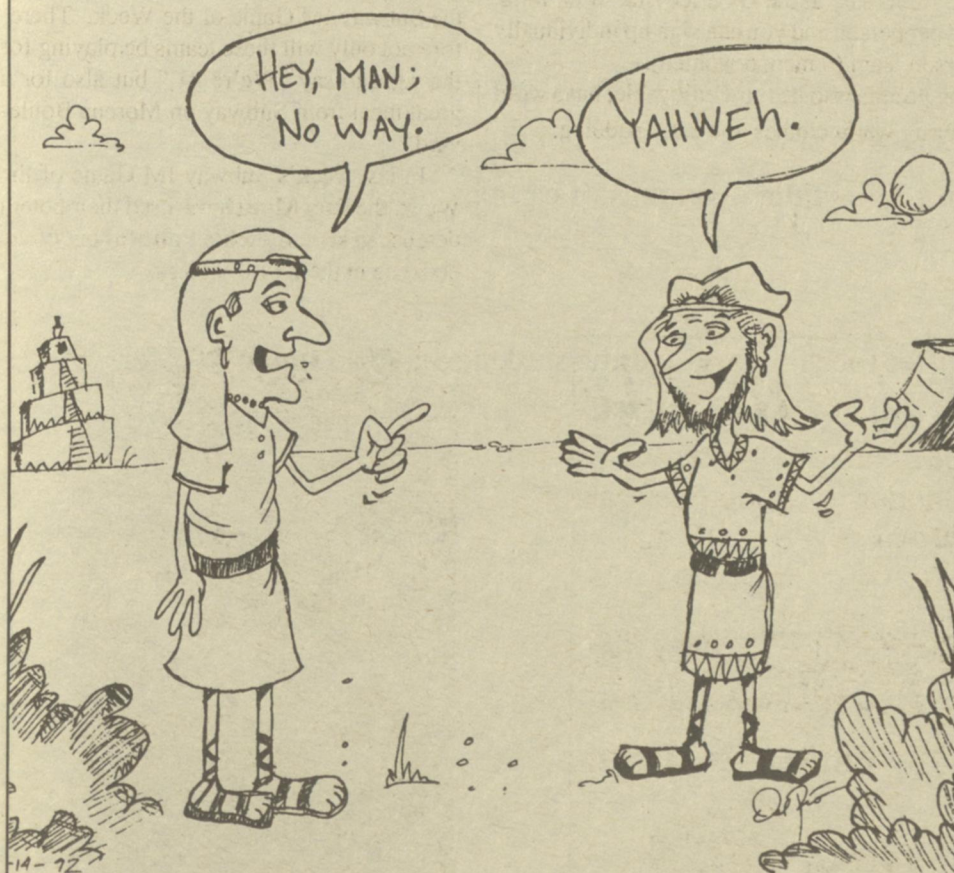
Off Beat reminds you:



Guns don't kill birds. Birds kill birds.

Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio



Circa 950 B.C. -- The southern kingdom of Judah: the origin of the word

BOB, the Conspiracy and toasters

by Mark "Out there" Noizumi
Really Off Beat Staff Writer

Toasters are not your friends! The conspiracy has begun. Lock your doors and hide your plastic cucumbers. The truth behind the universe must be revealed, no matter what the cost. Someone must warn the world about the toasters, the clowns, the mimes and the evil propaganda of Mr. Sunshine. The time has come, the dawning of a new age in which we must purge the evil from our appliances, an age where we can say the word "spatula" without living in fear. A time when we will no longer have to cringe at the thought of dual tracklighting systems.

Like a hollow potato, so are the days of our lives.

Where do we turn for guidance? Who can lead us astray? We must turn to BOB for guidance. BOB IS! That is one of the prime truths of the universe. Without BOB, we could no longer trust in the divine guidance of paradox. "I am not, therefore I am," as put in the sacred words of the Supreme Eggplant.

BOB IS THE ULTIMATE ESOTERIC BEING! To understand BOB is to live in eternal confusion and bliss. Though the ori-

gin of the two fisted BOB the Destroyer lay shrouded in confusion and mystery, his earth-shattering message, "DO and DON'T," quickly began spreading throughout the world.

Because of his growing popularity, those involved in the Conspiracy feared BOB and his enlightened message. It is a documented fact that they plotted against him and on Feb. 31, 1969, BOB met his untimely demise. While spreading the word of BOB in Dallas, Texas, a piano was dropped on him and his dog Lucky from an abandoned warehouse. In the confused panic of the crowd, BOB uttered his final words, "lime jello and cheese whiz" before forever leaving behind the world that he had tried to save. Of course, even the death of BOB remains mysterious, the "Two Piano Theory" and the "Rubber Piano Bench Theory" come readily to mind. The only aspect that's completely free from doubt in BOB's death is the involvement of the Conspiracy.

Naturally, the Conspiracy will deny it. In fact, the Conspiracy will even deny it's own existence. As far as I'm concerned though, anyone who denies the Conspiracy is part of it.

It's no accident that no one was ever charged with the death of BOB. But BOB's message lives on: "DO and DON'T!" Five times!

Next: The Anti-BOB, flogging and the evil propaganda of Mr. Sunshine.

University of San Diego

VISTA

Let me begin by thanking everyone who has offered comments and suggestions about the progress of the newspaper. It means a great deal to us to hear positive remarks, and the criticisms are helpful in making further improvements.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask a small favor of the student body. Help!!! We need staff members. One of the chief criticisms of the paper this year has been that a majority of the articles are written by a small, elite group of people. Our answer to this critique is, "Because YOU aren't involved."

We confess: there is a core of USD students who are making the *VISTA*. Not only does this create a narrow point of view in the paper, as many have pointed out, but it makes the general production much more difficult for those of us currently working for the *VISTA*. We encourage you to get involved.

"Well, what can I do?" you might ask. There are a number of places where the *VISTA* needs staff. We can always use more writers. Are you interested in sports? How about the environment and current social trends? Do you think you have your finger on the pulse of social life on campus? Then the *VISTA* needs you. Do you feel like your opinions don't get enough attention? Write a letter to the editor, or better yet, stop by and write a weekly column.

The *VISTA* also needs photographers and illustrators. What better way to illustrate a story than with an original piece of artwork from a USD student? Your talents could give the *VISTA* that little extra it needs to excel.

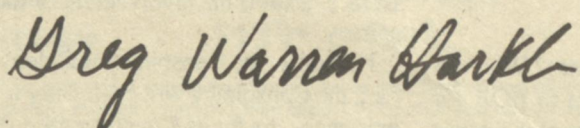
Are you a business major? The *VISTA* needs dedicated students to help increase revenues so that the paper can expand its computer system and the general production of the paper.

Opportunities abound. The *VISTA* is a student newspaper — conceived, written, produced and funded by USD students and the business revenues they generate. There is no reason you can't be one of those students. In fact, the paper can only benefit if you get involved.

What the *VISTA* needs most now is for the students to get involved. If the paper lacks objectivity, it is because there are not enough of you writing. If the *VISTA* lacks diversity, it is because the small staff does not have the time to cover all the stories. If the *VISTA* lacks originality and creativity or if it doesn't reflect the dynamics of campus life at USD, it is because the *VISTA* doesn't have enough innovative students on staff.

Please consider getting involved. The *VISTA* has so much to offer the students, and the students have so much to offer the *VISTA*. Stop by the office (downstairs in the UC) or give us a call at x4584 or x8754.

Looking forward to hearing from you,



Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief

OUTLOOK



*Chris Robinson
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Concerts & Music

The Black Crowes fly to new heights

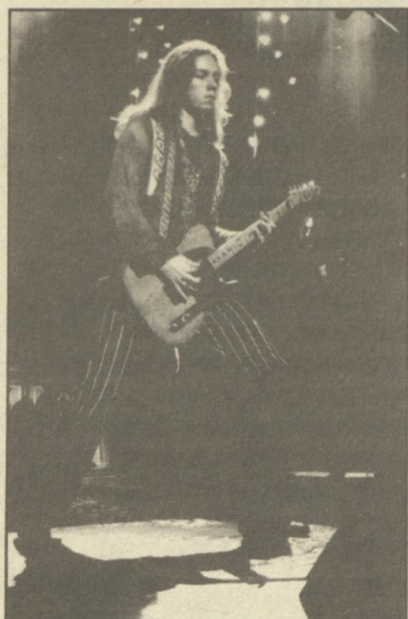
by Kevin Papp
Staff Writer

The Black Crowes are for real. Blues. Blues. Blues. That's what it's all about, and the Black Crowes definitely know their way around the blues scales and chords as was demonstrated in their concert Sunday night at San Diego State's Open Air Amphitheater.

The show started promptly at 8 p.m. With their second song, "Sting Me," they jumped right into their new album, *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion*.

The crowd was very receptive, and immediately began rockin' right along with frontman Chris Robinson. Had there been enough room, fans would have imitated Robinson's wild stage antics and strange, but incredible, free-form dance styles.

A few songs later, the Crowes tried what many bands could never get away with at a live performance: an instrumental song (actually, more like a down-home blues jam session) which Chris called "Generous Buzzard." The break provided fans with an opportunity to catch their breath after the intensity of the opening numbers.



Rich Robinson electrifies the crowd at Sunday's concert

But the break was short-lived because the band made a beautiful and well-rehearsed transition into "Thorn In My Pride."

There are many factors which distinguish the Black Crowes from other major personalities in rock. For example, when the Crowes are hard, they're harder than ever, and when they're slow, they're slower than ever.

But what really sets them off from bands of today is their ability to take the listener on a journey through sight and sound. At the concert, few spots were used. Instead, fixed lighting, intermeshed in heavy rope netting, provided an almost psychedelic aura.

Lots of pastels as well as heavy, stage-encompassing reds, oranges, and blues provided an atmosphere that truly projected the emotions of the band members and their songs.

At one point during the show, the group finished a song, the lights dimmed and the

members left the stage. A moment later, Robinson walked out on stage and declared that it was pointless to force the audience to wait for an encore, because "you know its comin' anyway." The crowd roared, the rest of the band members walked out on stage and Robinson announced the next song: "She

sity.

The drummer, Steve Gorman, and the bass player, Jonny Colt, showed an impressive ability to keep on top of the beat when required (especially during the faster songs like "Hard to Handle" and "Jealous Again" off their first album *Shake Your Money Maker*) and to lay back when the blues were thick.

Towards the end of the concert, a huge white banner was pulled across the back of the stage. In giant green letters, it read: "Free us. No Narcs." In between the phrases was a massive drawing of the seven-leaf marijuana plant. The crowd rumbled with delight and approval.

The concert closed with one of the best songs of the night — "Remedy." The other song of choice was "Black Moon Creeping" performed earlier in the evening.

The quality of the opening act, the Jayhawks, was also impressive. They sounded similar to the Black Crowes, but used a little bit stronger country western element. The Jayhawks were a wise choice because they got the crowd in the right mind set for the Black Crowes.

Yes, the Black Crowes are definitely for real. And no, that does not mean bell bottoms are coming back!



Chris Robinson (left) and the Black Crowes performed stunningly Sunday at SDSU's Open Air Theatre

Talks to Angels."

Guitarman "Young" Rich Robinson (Chris's brother), dove into the song with just the right amount of enthusiasm to keep the ballad moving forward without getting too far ahead of itself.

One of the true highlights of the performance was the skill demonstrated by keyboardist Ed Hawrysch. Not only was he continually adding to the playing of the other members, he was often seen taking the initiative to lead the band to new heights of inten-

Upcoming Concert

Morrissey is a real crowd pleaser in concert

by Hope Wilson
Staff Writer

Appearing in gold lamé and tight white jeans, Morrissey plays the playboy act to the hilt. On Sunday, Oct. 10, I attended the second Morrissey concert in a series of three Los Angeles shows. The concert took place at the Hollywood Bowl, which couldn't have suited Morrissey better. Out of all the concert halls I've been to, this open-air arena is the most beautiful. The concert itself was great, but being in this particular venue made it perfect.

The concert started exactly at 7:30 p.m. and was opened up by a group called The Gallon Drunks. I had never heard of them before so I didn't really know what to expect. This British band consisted of a lead singer that also played backup guitar, keyboards and harmonica, a lead guitarist, a drummer and a person that played tambourine. They played a half-hour set that sounded like Jim Morrison singing for The Clash. The range of instruments made the songs interesting but the music tended to overpower the lead singer's vocals. Overall, they were a good opening act but I wouldn't pay to see them play alone.

The real concert began when Morrissey strutted on stage at 10 minutes to nine. The crowd seemed to come alive when the music started. From the mother with her daughter sitting in front of me to the screaming teenage girls sitting a couple of rows behind me, I have never been to a concert with such a diverse crowd. I realized that there is a huge

range of music fans that like Morrissey.

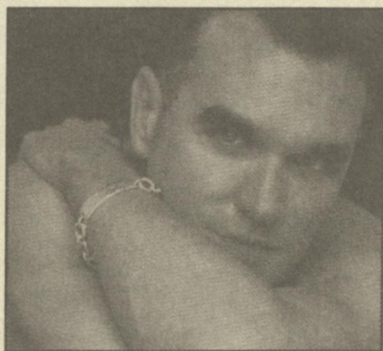
As the ex-lead singer of The Smiths, Morrissey has come a long way since the breakup of his band. Backed by a band of four members, Morrissey played most of the songs off his new album, *Your Arsenal*. He played for about an hour and 15 minutes and came back on stage for one encore. Some of the songs he sang were "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful," "You're The One For Me, Fatty," "Everyday Is Like Sunday" and my personal favorite, "Suedehead."

Morrissey, being a real crowd-pleaser, threw flowers and a tambourine to many waiting hands. All during the concert he danced around the stage and lay on the ground, receiving an enormous response from the many girls in the crowd. Towards the end, Morrissey peeled

off his shirt and threw it into the crowd. This seemed to be the biggest crowd-pleaser of them all.

My friend and I agreed that we liked how the lighting was used during the show. It fit the tone of the music perfectly and enhanced the affect of Morrissey's voice. I went to this concert expecting to be let down, but it was just the opposite. I enjoyed every part and I especially liked the quality of Morrissey's voice throughout every song. The next time I have a chance to go to a Morrissey concert, I definitely won't think twice.

Morrissey will perform at the Del Mar Fairgrounds on Halloween. Tickets are still available at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling 278-TIXS.



Morrissey

For your listening pleasure...

Friday, Oct. 23

Malaika

Choices Restaurant, 7 p.m., 10820 North Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, \$4.50. 436-4030.

The Buster Cooper/Curtis Peagler Quintet

Horton Grand Hotel, 8 p.m., 311 Island Ave., downtown, \$5. 544-1886.

Down by Law, ADZ, Critical Mass, and Social Spit

SOMA, 8 p.m., 555 Union St., downtown, \$7 at door. 239-SOMA.

Trumans Water, Kerosene, the Files, and Blaze'N Rayze

Spirit, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Ave., Bay Park. 276-3993.

Fluf, Fishwife, and the Meices

Casbah, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Blvd., \$6. 294-9033.

The Lonesome River Band

La Paloma Theatre, 8 p.m., 471 First Street, Encinitas, \$12 adult \$6 child. 278-TIXS.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Peter White

Belmont Park Bandstand, 3 p.m., Mission Beach. 488-0668.

Babes in Toyland and Extra Large

SOMA, 8 p.m., 555 Union St., downtown, \$7 at door. 239-SOMA.

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Spirit, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Ave., Bay Park. 276-3993.

The Bullet Boys and the Electric Junkyz

Club 860, 8:30 p.m., 860 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, \$10. 272-1513 or 278-TIXS.

Hunt Sales and the Big Three, Sharkskin, and the St. James Voodoo Rockers

Casbah, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Blvd., \$7. 294-9033.

Sunday, Oct. 25

The B-52's and the Violent Femmes

San Diego Sports Arena, 8 p.m., \$23.50 and \$19.50. 278-TIXS.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

The Cardiff Reefers

Belly Up Tavern, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, Under \$10. 481-9022.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Wedgee, The Putters, and Miles From Nowhere

SOMA, 8 p.m., 555 Union St., downtown, \$7 at door. 239-SOMA.

Luka Bloom and Jorge Calderon

Belly Up Tavern, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, Under \$10. 481-9022.

Thursday, Oct. 29

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

Scottish Rite Center, 7:30 p.m., 1895 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, \$15, \$20 and \$25. 294-3501.

Mundell Lowe, Bob Magnusson, and Mike Wofford

Horton Grand Hotel, 8 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown, no cover. 544-1886.

John Doe

Casbah, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Blvd., \$10. 294-9033.

Suggestions? Write to Outlook

Compiled
By Chris Woo

Theater & Movies

"The American Clock" a timely piece concerning economy

by Sherri Bliss
Staff Writer

One of the greatest advantages of attending school at a liberal arts university is the focus of the university to help its students become prepared to meet the challenges of the "real world."

At USD, part of the core curriculum are courses in religion and philosophy that help guide our values and morals and help us to discover the person that we are.

This year, although the presidential debate took place elsewhere, we partook of the Mural of Hope as well as the candle lighting along Marian Way. We have had student debates between Republicans and Democrats, we have had representatives of the Bush and Clinton parties come and answer our questions and we have even had speakers on topics such as activism and cultural diversity.

The latest project on this path to student awareness has been taken on by the USD Theater Arts Program, the Old Globe Theater and the Sweettooth Comedy Theater. It provides a portrait of society's fears and concerns pertaining to the economy. These groups have joined together in the presentation of Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," opening in Shiley Theatre on Oct. 27.

"The American Clock" is a portrait of the Great Depression, offered as an energetic vaudeville, linked by music of the era, following a particularly resourceful family and over 30 other characters in a series of vignette-style scenes through the experience of

the dissolution of the American Dream. The cast is made up of nine students, five faculty members and 12 community members.

so all of the preparation is sure to produce a spectacular result.

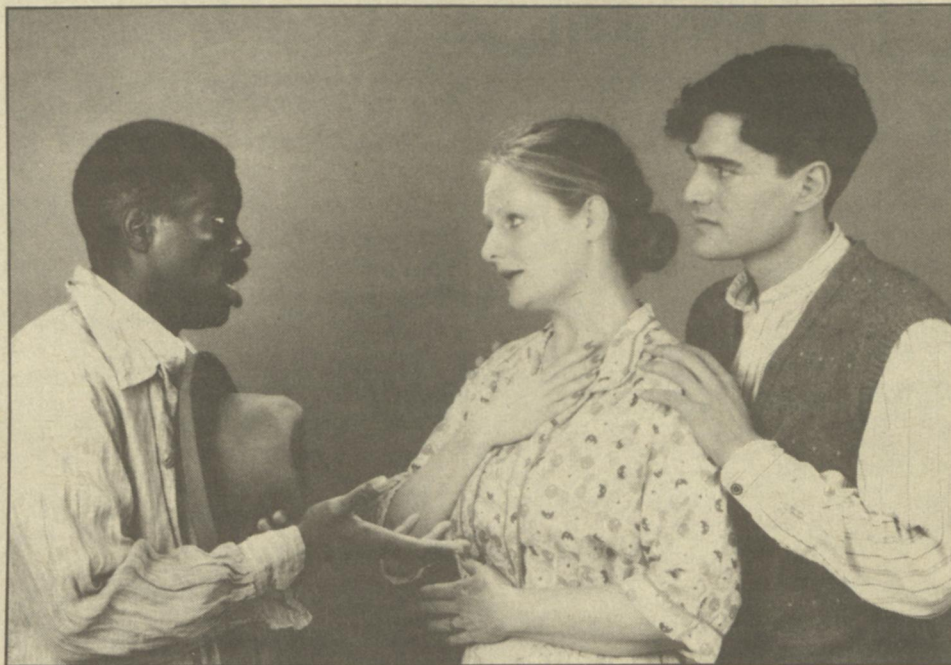
You may be wondering why the USD

David Hay, initiator of the project and head of the Old Globe MFA program in dramatic arts, is the director of the project. Marilyn Bennett of USD and Margo Essman of the Sweettooth Comedy theaters are the producers. Both the Old Globe and the Sweettooth have helped USD with props, sets, costumes etc.

Another advantage of the community effort is the opportunity for the USD students to work with people outside of the college arena. The auditions were open to the community as a way of representing the diversity of the whole "Americana," and as a means of allowing the students to work with people of different ages, races and livelihoods. Also, working with David Hay gives students a chance to experience working with a professional director in a professional setting. The production of "The American Clock" is a community effort and should serve to demonstrate the incredible capabilities of the community as a whole.

As another way of helping the community, the cast and crew of "The American Clock" are asking that all audience members donate a can of food at the time of the performance. Area shelters will be selected to receive the cans each night after the performance.

The performances for "The American Clock" are Oct. 27, 28, 30, 31, and Nov. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7. All are at 8 p.m. in USD's Shiley Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students or \$7 for general admission, plus a can of food. For more information, call Marilyn Bennett at 260-4600, ext. 2456. For tickets call 260-4600, ext. 4901.



A displaced farmer (Joseph Stafford Harper) solicits a meal from Rose Baum (Kate Burke) and her son, Lee (Frank DiPalermo) in "The American Clock."

The material is especially relevant to today's recession and the concerns and problems that go along with it. It is a "play with music" and deals with extremely serious issues yet provides an entertaining, exciting aspect by adding music and movement. The production has been under way since August,

Theater Arts Program is collaborating with the Old Globe Theater and Sweettooth Comedy Theater. This production is huge. The cast is over 25 people portraying a total of 57 characters. The props, sets and costumes required for this high caliber event are beyond what USD has available.

"River" cleanses the soul

by Joe Brenckle
Staff Writer

The movie "A River Runs Through It" was heartwarming, visually stunning and most of all soul-cleansing. It left me with a feeling that I was complete inside. All aspects of the film stirred up some deep emotions in me. The movie is based on Norman Maclean's novel "A River Runs Through It." The novel/movie retells the story of Maclean's childhood before, during and after World War I in Missoula, Montana and on the Blackfoot River.

The characters include Norman, his brother Paul, their father and other people that had a big impact on his life. Growing up in Montana meant being free in most aspects. Norman and Paul were tutored by their father. They were taught the art of brevity by writing essays over and over.

Maclean's world revolved around family. He had a wild brother who became "a ladies' man, daredevil street-fighter and master fisherman." His father was a Scottish Presbyterian minister who tied everything into fly-fishing. "In our family, there was no clear line between religion and fly-fishing ... all good things—trout as well as eternal salvation—come by grace and grace comes by art and art does not come easy." Maclean's mother kept order quietly but firmly.

After the formal teaching of their father ended for the day, both brothers were set free to teach themselves about the world—meaning the Blackfoot River and the town of Missoula. This town, being no different from any other small western town, had its rugged side. It was full of ladies of the night, lumberjacks, drunken brawls and fishermen. Growing up in a tough town teaches one to be tough. Maclean's own foundations were, "If it looked a fight is coming, get in the first

punch."

The movie seems to be about fly-fishing, but it is really "an epic for an age gone by and a much loved brother gone bad." Both brothers grew up thinking they were indestructible. In their fearlessness, they both went over the falls of the Blackfoot River in a raft, just to say they did it.

Norman was accepted to an Ivy League college while Paul stayed at home and wrote for the newspaper. Both brothers were free from their father's guidance. Norman studied to be a teacher while Paul's life involved drinking and gambling. The movie deals with universal themes like families and how they connect and do not connect. "Norman Maclean's language is a map of his soul, of his place, and of his time."

Playing Norman is Craig Sheffer, an unknown actor who gives a spectacular performance. Playing the father of the two boys is Tom Skerritt, formerly of "Top Gun" fame. Playing Paul, Norman's younger brother, is Brad Pitt. Most people know Pitt as the young hitchhiker in "Thelma and Louise" who, quite literally, charmed the pants off Thelma. Robert Redford directed and produced "A River Runs Through It." He also provides the narration of an older Norman Maclean and his recollections are both nostalgic and tragic. Jazz songwriter Mark Isham composed the spectacular soundtrack.

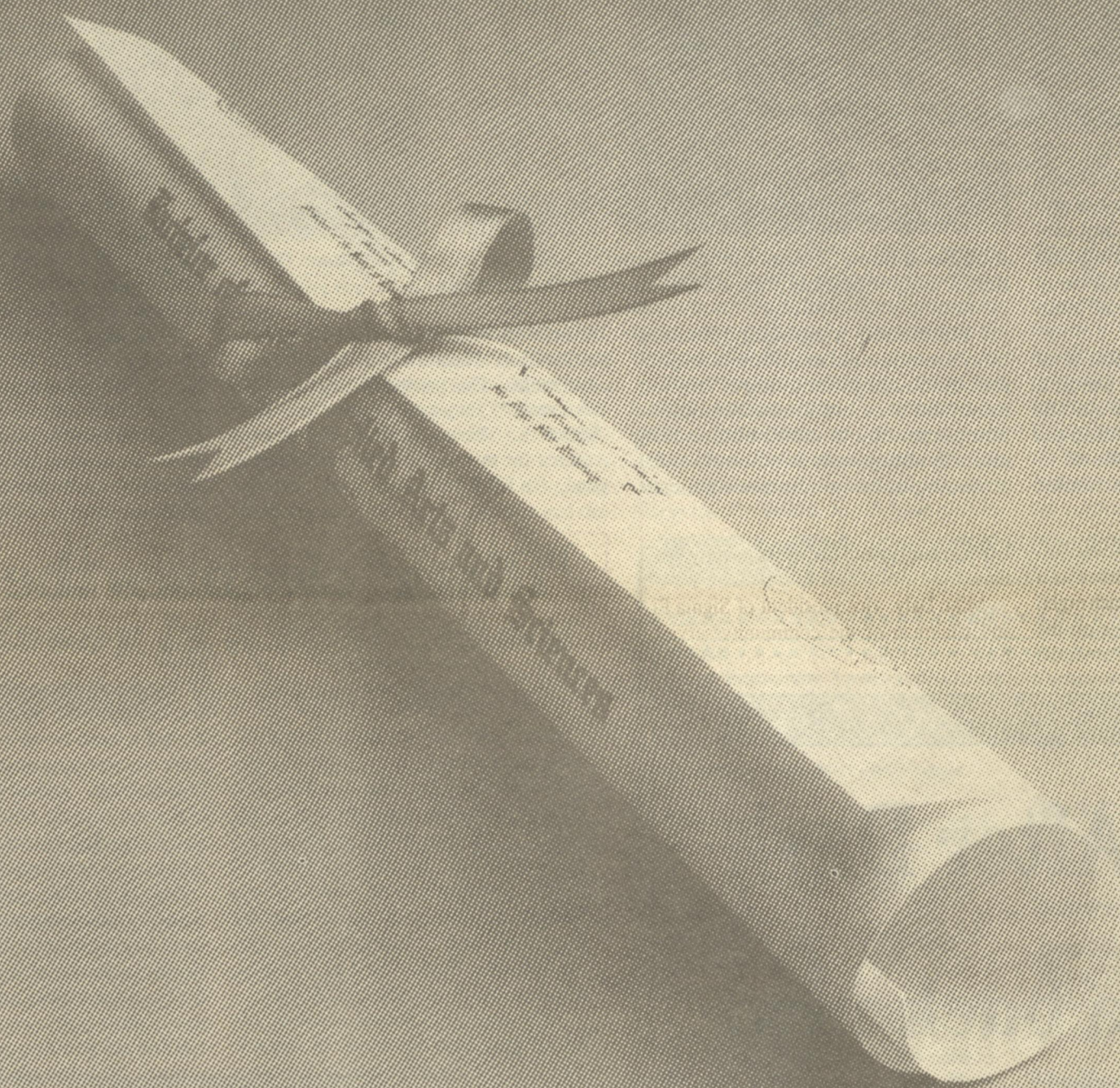
Redford outshined himself with this movie and he triumphs. The movie starts solid and finishes rock hard. The film begins with Maclean's old unsteady hands tying flies and ends with Maclean doing what he loved most, sharing his stories and fishing. Maclean died in 1990. I thoroughly loved all aspects of this film and recommend it for everyone.

"Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it."

— Norman Maclean

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week with a
surprise event
for the
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